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Presiding Judge: — Jos. P. Foree.
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"SAM IS DEAD!" is the exclamation of the anti-American press,-daily and weekly announced. He has kicked up a mighty The circulation of the Shelby Weekly News is rookery in the anti-American ranks in Malarge, and is constantly increasing. As a medium of communicating with the public, its general and wide circulation affords rare opportunities. Terms are as

22 Colonel John S. MARTIN, of Bourbon county has "formally withdrawn from the 'American party,' and united with the Democracy!" From what we can learn of Mr. MARTIN, all the influence his going over to the anti-American party will exert do not possess general interests; will only be inserted of not possesses general interest; will only be inserted in the understanding that the same is to be paid for, at the rate of the cents per line. If inserted in the editor, the same will be charged at the rate of not the editor) the same will be charged at the rate of not influence whatever. against the American party, will be away influence whatever.

> It is said that Hon. THOS. F. MAR-SHALL will soon remove to Chicego, to practice his profession.

LAND WARRANTS .- The Washington Union states that it will require 1,599,500 ecres of the public lands to satisfy the 13,ed to execute all 796 land warrants issued last month. The

> Tremont House in that place, forty feet front, for the sum of \$48,000, or at the rate of \$1200 per foot.

the Stock Board, \$2000 Kentucky 6's sold necessity of the case now forces the Gov- unknown, quite as large as London. at 102; Indiana 5's sold at 793; Virginia 6's at 94, and Missouri 6's at 87.

Delegate to Congress for Oregon Territory: For Lane (Dem.)

Lane's majority,

would reach a distance of twenty-one miles. and be able to carry 150,000 persons in than 5.000 persons whose pay is over \$125,000 per month, or \$1,500,000.

LARGE YIELD OF WHEAT .- Mr. J. A. being nearly 46 bushels per acre. He received a premium of \$20 for this yield, at

who, not having the natural genius to fit Through the "Ravenna Democrat," Gen. turned loose upon the community, either as the invention as due a Buckeye. He says: sions, before a large auditory

made by any other process; also, a ma-chine that takes hold of an iron rod and of the shell.

A furnace inside of the fort or battery much ground. He thought that it would whips it into perfect bit-pointed screws would supply the molten iron. The shell be better to correct the evils in the Kenwith wonderful rapidity and by a single process. This is also the invention of a working man; and both these machines are working of the kind in the weight and form of a cold ball; superior to anything of the kind in the when it strikes a solid body it will burst, can compete with them."

Rev. Dr. Tyng, referring to this epithet of tructive qualities of the bomb. With a forcible remarks. Others of the brethren Magistrates Courts.—Constables. the poet applied to rum, is said to have Sweaborg, the allied fleet could never have The afternoon session was chiefly occu-

spoken as follows: Did Heaven ever mix such a cup for man? been sunk, burned, or exploded. Amid all the dews that descend from Heav-en's snows upon Zion's happy top, does C.R. THRELEKELD, Constable. Courts: Saunders', on Thursday, after the second Monday in March, June, September, one drop of alcohol come down? Amid all the dews that descend from the second monday in March, June, September, one drop of alcohol come down? Amid all the dews that descend from the second monday in March, June, September, one drop of alcohol come down? Amid all descend from the second monday in March, June, September, one drop of alcohol come down? Amid all the floods that pour from Alpine heights, an American invention, they thought it of tirely consumed in less than three years. RELLIS, Constable. Courts: White's, on the last Friday in March, June, September and December.

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D.C. Talbort, Constable. Courts: White's, on the last Monday, in March, June, September and December.

Did Heaven mix a cup like this for man? Did Heaven mix a cup like this for man? Could earth do it? No! I verily believe mined to bring it into notice, I then wrote endow the College. It was finally resolved. Amid all the rippling fountains that cause the bloom of many a glen and sylvan bank in all our western hills and woods, does one 'single drop of alcohol ever flow!—

Did Heaven mix a cup like this for man? Could earth do it? No! I verily believe this existence of the property o day in March, June. September and December.

5th—A.D.Waller and H.B. Oliver, on the last Monday, D.C. Theory, Constable. Courts: Waller and Olivers, on the last Monday, D.C. Arrives and Waller and Value of the Society of the Societ

Tis sweet to Remember.

"'Tis sweet to remember"-the poet hath said, To call back the dreams of the Past, When blossoms, now lying withered and dead, Their fragrance around us cast; Their hues were bright, in the warm sunlight Of Love, and Hope, and Youth, But beneath Time's ray they faded away, As Falsehood yields to Truth.

"'Tis sweet to remember"-to gaze on the past, While memory whispers of hours, When young love o'er our pathway cast His wealth of summer flowers: Who can remember how the warm hands met, Or the glad eyes danced with delight,

When those are near, to the heart as dear As stars are to the night! 'Tis sweet to remember''-to fling away care And the sorrows that Time ever brings And wander away in the morning air,

As if our spirits had wings; To climb green hills-to bathe in the rills. Where Childhood to gladness was wed-To roam through the woods, and list to the floods While the heart with Beauty is fed!

And forget all the present of pain, Till in memory's glass dear forms shall arise. And the grave yield its treasures again; To sit by the hearth and list to the mirth

'Tis sweet to remember''-to shadow the eyes

Ot voices that long have been still, Or in gladness to trace each beautiful face Distinct as the picture I fili. "'Tis sweet to remember"-and when I am sad And my soul boweth down to its grief,

Soft memories come refreshing and glad, As rain to the summer parched leaf. As the moon will light the gloom of night So thought my grief beguiles; For I woo the Past o'er the Present to cast Her robe of sunny smiles.

The School Board of Cincinnati have raised the salaries of teachers in their city schools.

Change of Indian Policy.-The Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, under date of the 19th says:

I learn that the President has determinlately sold a lot of ground adjoining the arise between the white man and his red of the clerical profession. brother, involving any serious difficulty, in-At New York, on the 10th instant, at the responsibility of the issues. The very letter that he had discovered a city hitherto ernment to change its policy-for there is no longer any West to which to remove the OFFICIAL VOTE OF OREGON .- The fol- demand that this incumbrance be started D. R. Campbell, LL, D., president of lowing is the corrected official vote for on the opposite track, and that the red Georgetown College, preached the Home man's path shall be Eastward. In this crisis, President Pierce has determined to with thee?" His discourse was a perti-ERIE RAILROAD.—The whole number of their attention to agricultural and mechan-tars and locomotives on this road is 3,168, ical pursuits, and tend to their rapid civilibration to agricultural and tend to their rapid civilibration of which cannot well bearing of which cannot well bearing of which cannot well bearing to distant and less favored regions our large and overflowing surplus—health and happiness perwhich, if coupled together in one train, zation. They will be surrounded on all brethren the justice of which cannot well brethren the justice of which cannot well brethren. They will be surrounded on all brethren the justice of which cannot well brethren. They will be gainsaid. The sermon was lengthy, but For these and other manifold and inestimable gifts one day from New York to Lake Erie .- affect in a greater or less degree their wild foreign to the Kentucky style, is deeply whom cometh every good and perfect gift." The company has in its employ not less and savage nature. On Lake Superior sev. impressive. eral tribes who had been thus surrounded, have become excellent citizens. One of the Saginaw tribes is now largely engaged in Saginaw tribes in Saginaw tribes is now largely engaged in Saginaw tribes in Saginaw tribes is now largely engaged in Saginaw tribes in Saginaw tribes in Saginaw tribes is now largely engaged in Saginaw tribes in vested in the business. Others of the same tribe are engaged in the various mechanic in Kentucky.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed, this 5th day of No-Chandler, of Caroline, Va., raised, the past tribe are engaged in the various mechani. in Kentucky. season, 830 bushels of prime wheat on cal trades, and are doing well under the 182 acres of accurately measured land, force of precisely the same policy which ed to business. Rev. Dr. Dillard, of Fay- wealth. toward all.

AN AMERICAN IDEA STOLEN .- The British press, and some in the United States, lihe exercises. American Mechanics .- We are often are lauding an invention, claimed by an contempt for American mechanics, by those erties of cold shot, hot shot and bomb.

professional men, or idling loafers. Such About ten years ago, Capt. C. S. Brown, tion of business. At 10 o'clock the report men have no pleasure, and feel no pride at of Akron, Summit county, Ohio, who is the marvelous inventive triumphs of Amerming a shell that would combine all the dear of forming a shell that would combine all the dear of forming a shell that would combine all the dear of forming a shell that would combine all the dear the marvelous inventive triumphs of Amer-can mechanics ever occurring, not in our ming a shell that would combine all the des-tructive properties of cold shot, hot shot, country alone, but in every section of the globe. Here is a notice, by a contemporary, of two new machines, invented by laboring mechanics, and every week such is laboring mechanics. The idea struck me as feasible, and I immediately turned my thoughts to perfect ting the idea. The result was the invention of the missile for which the British and bomb. The idea struck me as feasible, and I immediately turned my thoughts to perfect ting the idea. The result was the invention of the missile for which the British in the religious world arise from the manner in which the Christian press is conducted, the discussion promises to be interesting. ish engineer now claims credit. It consists notices come under our observance, and of a hollow shot of any given calibre, with "We have seen lately, as a specimen of sides of this fuse are two parallel raised Religious Press, of considerable length, rare American mechanical genius, a malines, groved on the inner under sides of was presented by Dr. Everts. It reviewed chine, costing not over \$500, invented by them, into which to slide a piece of wrought condition of the various Baptist papers of a working man, which takes hold of a sheet iron to clean the fuse when the shell is fill- the West and the manner in which they of brass, copper, or iron, and turns off ed. The inside of the shell must be coated were conducted. Their unwise; and in

world. No other process of manufacture and the molten iron is a thousand times the table. battery supplied with such missiles at also spoke on the subject.

From the Louisville Courier, 8th. THE BAPTIST ANNIVERSARIES .- The year-

SHELBYVILLE, KY., NOVEMBER 21, 1855.

religious and philanthropic objects in connection with the Baptist churches of Kentucky, are now in progress in the Walnutstreet Church, of this city. Yesterday morning the Ministers' meeting was held, continuing through the afternoon and evening. The attendance washighly respectable in point of numbers and talent. Rev. John Bryce, of Henderson acted as Moderator, and Rev. H. McDonald, of Greensburg,

was Secretary. A very able essay was read by Rev. Dr S. W. Lynd of the Western Baptist Theological Institute, on Ministerial Influence. Exigeses upon certain portions of the Scripture were read by Rev. H. McDonald of Greensburg, and Rev. J. V. Scofield of this city. Rev. Mr. Warder, of Maysville, and Rev. Mr. Pratt, of Lexington, excused themselves from performing the duties to which they were appointed by the last annual meeting, and were fined five dollars each, or contributions of books to that amount to the Georgetown College.

In the afternoon when the essays were presented for criticism, all who were not ministers were requested to retire. This movement created some sensation among the ladies, who wondered what the preachers desired to do in secret.

To-day the General Association convenes, introductory sermon before which body will be preached by President Campbell, of Georgetown College.

These meetings, though possessing no ecclesiastical importance, as each individual Baptist Church is a separate and independent organization, are of interest. The Baptists were the pioneers of religion in Kenrected at a period coeval with the first forts. officers of the road should be hung. Ever since they have maintained the supremacy in numbers and wealth, and are to-day among the most intelligent and influential people of the Commonwealth.

Among other distinguished clergymen account of what he saw there, says: present, we notice the Rev. Dr. Dillard, of Fayette county, long the efficient Superindent of Public Instruction in Kentucky. Last night Rev. Cad Lewis preached

ed on a new Indian policy for the Govern- the annual sermon upon Ministerial Fidelment. Heretofore the policy has been re- ity. It was a very searching discourse, and Col. E. D. TAYLOR, of Chicago, moval. So soon as any question would not at all complimentary to the efficiency de udder foot, dat fass too; den he lay down

Government has been to remove the Indi- Bowen, a missionary of the Southern Bapans farther into the wilderness and stave off tist Convention. He reports in a recent

From the Louisville Courier of the 9th. poor Indian. The white population of California, Oregon and Washington will soon in Kentucky convened yesterday morning. adopt the opposite of the old policy, and continue the Indians on their reservations ches and cause of religion throughout the and religious rights. The mantle of peace rests upon ry whistle and the busy click of the mechanic's hammer; and these influences must

liar manner of the amthor, and although

President Campbell is a native of Scotship building, and has a large capital in- of this country about twelve years, the as such. In the afternoon the association proceed-

the Government has determined to adopt ette, acted as President, and Rev. A R. Macey, of Franklin, as Secretary. There was quite a large number of delegates presented their credentials. Members from other States were invited to participate in

The annual report of the board was preamused, but never annoved, by remarks English engineer, of a destructive missile sented and read by J. M. Cooper, Esq. intended to be in disparagement of, and of war, being a shell combining the prop- It makes a fair exhibit of the financial affairs of the association and its missfonary operatsons.

Last night Rev. John Bryce, of Henderthem for any mechanical business, are Lucius V. Pierce, of Akron, Ohio, claims son, delivered the sermon on Foreign Mis-

From the Courier of the 10th. The sessions of yesterday were entirely a round hole or fuse on its side-on the devoted to business. A report upon the complete hinges at the rate of a gross in with some substance, to prevent the molten many instances, unchristian spirit, was ten minutes-hinges, too, neater than are iron from coming in contact with the iron freely commented upon. Dr. Campbell superior to anything of the kind in the when it strikes a solid body it will burst, spirited discussion the report was laid on

more destructive than a hot shot, and by Rev J. W. Warder of Maysville, presen-variety. the scattering of the particles of hot iron in ted a report on Home Missions, accom-"THE DALK BEVERAGE OF HELL."-The millions of directions, far exceeds the des- panying it with some very pertinent and

> approached it; or if they had, would have pied in discussing the affairs of Georgetown College. President Campbell made

The delegates from abroad continue to increase in number, and the representation Mercantile and Furnishing. ly session of the various organizations for is now quite large. To-morrow, the more distinguished of the clergymen will preach in the various churches.

The anniversary meetings of the General ssociation of Baptists in Kentucky were oncluded Saturday night. During the day arious objects were presented and discuss-d with much vigor and spirit. It was re-Association of Baptists in Kentucky were the late firm. concluded Saturday night. During the day various objects were presented and discussed with much vigor and spirit. It was resolved that Georgetown College should be

The affairs of the "Western Recorder" newspaper were duly considered, and we understand that the editorship has been CLOTHING, which I shall offer at very low prices. tendered to Rev. J. W. Warder, of Maysville, a gentleman for the position by his

rhe propriety of holding the anniversary meetings elsewhere than at Louisville was warmly debated. Finally, Henderson was chosen for the next session, and the time changed to the Friday before the second Sabbath in May.

Col. R. H. Buckley, presented a strong report on Temperance, which was adopt-

report on Temperance, which was adopted unanimously.

Yesterday the ministers present preached in the various churches of the city, that had been tendered to the use of the Associa-

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD ACCIDENT. - It appears, by a statement in the papers, that the bridge over the Gasconade, the falling of which caused the terrible disaster there, stock will be found to present unusual inducement on the 1st instant, was but the scaffolding tucky. Their places of worship were e- on which a bridge was to be erected!-The

> A HAPPY ILLUSTRATION .- A correspondent of the Intelligencer attended the African Church in Atlanta, Georgia, and giving an

"The preacher compared the world to a pider's web, and the spider he compared to the devil. He warned the niggers to look before " he put he foot down." Said he, "A fly light on de web, one foot fass; he put down the udder foot, dat fass; he put down to pry hisself out, he wing fass; and derrde Reverend Mr. Poindexter, of Virginia, debbil come and grab him!" At this point, stead of meeting boldly the questions and made an interesting statement concerning a good old negro woman responded, "Uh, settling them, the previous policy of the the explorations in Central Africa, of Mr. uh, lor'! dat de way the debbil git um all!"

Proclamation. In periods of public calamity or of abundant prosperity, nations have bowed in humiliation to their Maker. In the first instance to implore His mercy, in the second to offer the sacrifice of grateful hearts

continue the Indians on their reservations
—curtailing their boundaries instead of enlarging them. This will force them to turn

State. The inefficiency of the Baptists he labor of the husbandman—our harves have been attributed chiefly to the lack of energy on a bundant beyond example—plenty reigns at home.

the rising of the sun unto the going down of the same, the Lord's name is to be praised."

Wherefore, I. C. S. Morehead, do hereby appoint

By the Governor. Mason Brown, Secretary of State.

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tageous to our customers. Cincinnati, Sept 26. 1855

Dissolution.

well and richly endowed, a similar resolution having been made some twenty years ago.

The affairs of the "Western Recorder"

HAVING bought out the interest of my late partner, Simpson Lowwenthal, in the firm of Adler & Lowenthal, I shall continue the business at the old stand, under the style of Jacob Adler, and hope to see all my old friends and by strict attention to the

JACOB ADLER. September 26, 1855.

plain French and English Merinos, all wool d'Lames, rich Piaids in silk and wool, present a variety that has never been equaled in this market and will be sold at prices far below any possible competition, they having been bought after one of those reductions in price, which always occur in New York late in the season. Having been fortunate in availing himself of this great reduction, the public are offered a share of

His stock of Mourning Goods is very extensive nd beautiful, embracing every style and variety.
The stock of *Embroideries* will be found more attractive than ever before and fully one fourth cheaper Also, in Ribbons, and all other Fancy Goods. the

in style and price.

The Staple Department embraces such articles as bld and brown Sheetings and Shirtings, Irish Linens, bed Spreads, Table Linens, Napkins, Toweling, Pillow Linens and Cottons, Curtain Damasks, Ginghams, Checks, Tickings, Eastern Linsey, plain Swiss, checked and plain Nainsooks, plain and checked Jaconets, Dimitvs, Flannels in all styles and colors, very cheap, with everything in the useful and staple way, not to omit a large assortment of the cheapest and best Calicoes ever opened in the county, ranging in price from 5 cents to 50 cents. Remember that a whole piece of good dark Calico can be bought at T. O. Shackelford's new store for one dollar and fifty cents.

ents.
The Hosiery and Glove Department embraces verything for ladies, gentlemen, boys, misses and nfants. Do not fail to buy your Gloves and Hosiery f the new store, as none but the best are kept. of the new store, as none but the best are kept.

The Mantle Department presents all the styles to be found in the country, and the stock will be kept up during the season by fresh arrivals from the most fashionable Mantle House in New York. Ladies preferring to have them made, will always find on hand all the most desirable materials, such as cloths. velvets, morie antique silks, &c., with new style

rimmings to match.

The attractions of the Cloth, Cassimer and Vestng Department is unprecedented, as also in all styles Woolen Goods for boys and children the public are most cordially invited to example themselves.

T. O. SHACKELFO Sept 19.

JOHN M. TODD, Hodges Building, St. Clair St., Frankfort,
DEALER in Gentlemen's FINE CLOTHING
Furnishing Goods, Walking Canes, Umbrellas,

FALL AND WINTER -1 am now receiving my

stock of Fall and Winter Clothing and Furnis ing Goods, consisting of Business Vests, Dress Frocks, Dress Pants, Dress Vests, Shirts, Under Shirts, Drawers, Half Hose,

Business Coats, Shirt Collars, &c My entire stock of Clothing was got up at the celenost approved style and manner.

O neat and well selected assortment of Children's Clothing, for Fall and Winter, which parents are re-quested to call and examine, as I am satisfied that I can make it to their interest to purchase of me.

JOHN M. TODD.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING .- I have on hand a

BOYS LO K HERE!—I have just received two dozen nice, warm Roundabouts alias Jackets, made of Mixed Tweed Cassumere, which I am selling very cheap.

J. M. TODD. TMBRELLAS -Brown, green, and black, camtrie, cotton and silk Um

John M. Todd's. CURNISHING GOODS -Silk, gauze, merino T ard muslin Undershirts; silk, gauze, linen, and cotton Drawers; black and fancy Cravats, Scarls, and Neck Ties; silk, Lisle thread, merino, and coton Socks-white, brown, and fancy colors; all kinds, qualities, and colors; pocket Handkerchiefs of every description; Stocks, Suspenders, &c., together with all articles in the gentlemen's furnish-

ng line can be had of JOHN M. TODD. NOTIONS!-Port monies, tooth, cloth, shaving and nail Brushes, Segar Cases, Pocket Books, Purses, shaving and washing Soap, together with a

nall bills of the day," at JOHN M. TODD'S. BOOTS AND SHOES.

GREAT INDUCEMENTS FOR CASH! HEREBY inform the citizens of Shelbyville and HEREBY inform the cuizens of Shelbyville and vicinity, that I have received my new and complete STOCK of ladies and gentlemen's BOOTS AND SHOES, which I will offer as LOW as any other house in the city, and I will make a deduction of 50 cent., on all work bought for Cash. I have selected my NEW STOCK with great care myself, and will endeavor to suit all.

I have also a large assortment of SERVANTS.

and will endeavor to suit all.

I have also a large assortment of SERVANTS'
SHOES AND BOOVS, of the best quality.

Home-Made Work.—I also have a large assortment of Boots. Shes, and Gaiters, of my own manufacture, for ladies and gentlemen; and all or ders will be promptly attended to, at the shortest notice. Come and see for yourselves, before making

anks for past favors, and respectfully solicit a con--HIDES will be taken in payment for JOHN C. PETRY.

MERCHANT TAILOR. Shelbyville. Ky On the Public Square, opposite the Court House, in the room under the Odd VI On the Public Square, opposite the Court House, in the room under the Odd Feliows' Hall, has just received from New York, a fine assortment of French black, blue and fancy colored CLOTHS and CASSI. MERS, of the latest style and fashion—both solid and fancy colors. Also, a fine lot of cut veivet and fancy silk and satin VESTINGS; also, Beaver Cloths for overcoating, together with every article uspalle boat to Science 1990.

Shelbyville, October 10, 1855

J. F. C. would invite his friends and customers to call and examine his goods and prices, and would say to them it they wish to buy good Goods at small prices, that they should buy of him. READY-MADE CLOTHING, of home manufacture always on hand & All work from my shop insured.

BIG BOOT!

Miscellaneous.

BONNET & RIBBON HOUSE. H. CANNON, Wholesale and Retail dealer in DONNETS, RIBBONS, FLOWERS, Feathers, Millinery Goods, Trimmings, &c., No. 421, Mar et Street, beween Fourth and Fifth, Louisville, Ky.

NEW GOODS.—I would respectfully invite the attention of the ladies to my stock of Millinery

ds. consisting of Colored Straw Bonnets; French, English, and Swiss Straw Bonnets; Fine Dress and Velvet Rich Bonret and Trimming Ribbons; Finest French Flowers; Head Dresses;

Feathers; Laces; Ruches: Colored and white straw Trimmings, &c. All at low prices. JOHN H. CANNON. 421 Market st, bet 4th and 5th.

HIDES WANTED AT the sign of the Big Boot GEO. ROW. DEN, at the Shelby Boot and Shoe Manufactory, Shelbyville, Ky., will pay in Boots and Shoes, Leather, Saddlery, Dry Goods, or Cash, the highest market prices for Bids.

market prices for Hides, Calf and Sheep Skins, to be delivered at Bull's Rope Walk, near the Frankfort Bridge, Shelbyville. October 12, 1855

WANTED! TO exchange some accounts for CASH. Those disposed to trade, will please call at WILLMANS' DAGUERREAN ROOMS, during the present month. The wold ones must be disposed of some way. Nov 7, 1855

EMINENCE FAIR FOR 1856. THE Stockholders in the Union Agricu

Mechanical Association are requested to meet in EMINENCE, on the FIRST SATURDAY is DECEMBER NEXT, to make out and agree apora a Bill of Premiums for the next Annual Exhibition. A full meeting is requested. By order of the Board, W. S. HELM, Secretary, Nov 7, 1855 WATCHES

CLOCKS, and JEWELRY repaired in the best manner. SILVERWARE, of the best quality, manufactured by J. S. SHARRARD.
At his old stand Main street, Shelbyville, Ky. Aug 22, 1855 THAT'S A FACT. MANKIND in gineral is, in gineral, hard upon mankind, and in these gineral remarks, I will add that all persons of whatsoever color, indebted to

me, must pay up by the 1st day of January, certain; if not, I'll be the last man to leave their bedside! R. NEEL. Shelbyville, Nov. 7, 1855.

AGENTS! AGENTS! PERSONS accustomed to procure subscribers for Books. Magazines, &c., or get up Clubs for and address, and we will forward them, free of pos age. a specimen number of a publication for which they will find ready sale; and we will allow them a

commission of 50 per cent. for their services.

J. BRADFORD & BROTHER, No. 3, Courtlandt st, New York.

of Woolen Goods for boys and children.

In presenting the present stock of Goods to the public, the great object has been to combine the greatest amount of newness in style and elegance of design with cheapness and utility, and teeling entire confidence in having succeeded in these great points, the public are most cordially invited to examire for themselves.

T. O. SHACKELFORD.

Sept 19.

STRAW GOODS.

WILCOCK, ROGERS & FRALEY, manufacturers of importers and wholesale dealers in STRAW BONNETS and HATS. No. 223 Market, and 50 Commerce street. Philadelphia.

Constantly on hand a large assortment of Straw and Fancy Bonnets. Panama. Leghorn and Palm leaf Hats. Straw Trimmings, and Artificial Flower STRAW GOODS.

FURNITURE.

MATTRASS AND BEDDING STORE.—1 take this method of informing the citizens of Shelbyville and vicinity that I have opened a store of the above kind and now have on hand a good stock Bedsteads, from the finest to the cheapest;

Bureaus, Wardrobes, Wash-stands; Dining and centre Tables; Tin Safes; Solas and Sota Chairs;
A large assortment of cane and wood seat Chairs,
Rockers, &c Also, every variety of Matthesses, from the best spring to the commonest shack.

I hope, by prompt attention to the wants of the public, to receive a liberal patronage.

GAny article desired will be ordered.
CHAS. DRAKE.
Agent for J. A. Dickmson, Louisville

A NEW SUPPLY: THE undersigned would respectfully call attention to his very lately receiv-

FASHIONABLE HATS AND CAPS! HAMILTON FRAZIER. Shelbyville, Ky., Sept 6, 1854

G. W. RAMSEY, MERCHANT TAILOR, Shelbyville, Ky., would respectfully inform his friends and the public renerally that he is now in receipt of his spring stock of CLOTHS, CASSIMERS and VESTINGS of

May 2, 1855 EVERGREEN NURSERIES.

HOBBS, WALKER & CO. offer for sale during the present fall and next spring an unusually large and varied assortment of FRUIT and ORNAMENTAL TREES, Shrubbery, &c., all of their own growth, healthy, vigorous, and of good size, at prices as liberal as such trees can be had in the United States. Having established a permanent Nursery, they will spare no pains to give all who give them perfect satisfaction, and will be glad that persons desiring anything in their line would call and see for themselves. All

Lousville. Our Norseries are 12 miles from the city on the Frankfort railroad. The leading articles of our stock consist of 20.000 to 30.000 Apple trees, standards and dwarfs;

8.00) Peach trees, strong and well grown; 1.000 standard Pears; 3.000 dwarf Pears, 1 to 3 years old, extra fine; 2 000 standard and dwarf Cherries (50 varieties;) Plums. Apricois Quinces, &c; 20,000 Catawba Grape Vines. 1 and 2 years old; 10.000 Evergreens, of various sizes, healthy and

Also genuine red and yellow Antwerp Raspher-ries, Strawberry Plants, and fine Hybrid Perperual

Stage Lines.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. THROUGH IN FOUR HOURS! FARE \$1 50! The SHELBY ACCOMMODATION STAGE LINE leaves Shelbyville: Mondays, Wed-nesdays, and Fridays, at 71 o'clock, A. M., and arrives at Louville at 12½ o clock, A.M. Returning, leaves Lou-isville on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 10 o'clock, A.M., and arrives at Shelbyville at 4, P.M. Passengers will be called for and delivered in any Indicate the lowest prices and in the best in one hour less time than by any other public conveyance; and at less cost. Arrive in Louisville in time for Cincinnations, and Indianapolis railroad. Having used every means in our power to accom-

modate the public, we respectfully ask a liberal share of their patronage, so long as we pursue the same course.

OFFICES—In Shelbyville, at T. C. McGrath's Store. In Louisville, at the Merchants' Hotel, formerly Bledsoe House, Fifth street, between Main and Market.

FIELDING NEEL & CO.

The Shelbn Hews.

AMERICANS SHALL RULE AMERICA.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1855. Correspondence of The Shelby News.

From Wisconsin. Madison, W1s., Nov. 15, 1855.

To the Editor of The Shelby News: In my last, from Chicago, I stated the price of town lots several miles from town. On the day of our arrival, there was a large sale of such lots, very numerously attended by strangers, many being from Kentucky. Carriages were provided by the sellers, to convey persons desirous to attend the sale. The bidding was spirited, especially for lots that faced upon the river,-such selling for from \$2,000 to \$3,500, size 50 by 125 feet, three miles from the court house. As for the value of inside lots, fancy, friend HEXRI, a small piece of ground, containing not more than as many square feet as The Shelby News domicile covers, 80 feet by 125, on a street for private residences, for which \$24,000 was demanded, with the assurance of its being a great speculation at that price .-True, it was on one of the most beautiful avenues in the world, with marble palaces looking down upon it, and out upon the wide lake, whose restless waters changing, in the distance, from dark to the brightest green, and blending in deep blue with the horizon that appears to encircle them, gleaming here and there over its surface with sudden lines of silver, appearing and vanishing like electric lines upon the waves, or wreathing with the same silvery fringe the prows and sides of the white-sailed wind upon its surface. The gaily painted locomotives, with their trains continually passing on piles driven out in the lake ashifting panorama of beauty, that renders this a lovely avenue indeed, and destined some day to rival any other in the world, for millionares with but few sites to select all laid with plank, after every rain, the ty. Wrapped in a delightful reverie, in a manner anything but agreeable .-Honses are going up in every direction, yet The deer, in quiet confidence, came down in herds to corner of Main and Ninth streets, does not evidence do not keep pace with the demand for them. The demand for mechanics of every kind is very great, and the wages very high. While high above the eagles scream comes startling week. We're going to Murphey's,

life." from \$20 to \$50 per acre, wherever tiliable. shouldn't, really.

We had been informed, that herding Cattle upon these prairies was a considerable. and most profitable business, owing to the demand for beef for packing at Chicago, and felt anxious to see for ourselves the condition of eattle having such luxuriant range, and we soon had our desires gratified. Shades of the departed Pharaohs! were these the favored herds that graze in "Egypi?" We'd lay a wager, if Pharaoh were here to-day, tall dreamer as he was, he couldn't dream them thinner; and we'd upon them, we thought, in fact, we felt we had seen, poor cattle somewhere last spring, but we couldn't keep from our mind the comparison of a thin friend, made by an Irishman to another native of the "ould sod:" "'Pon my soul, Pathrick, yure thin, and I'm thin, but, be jabers, he's thinner than both us, put together." Whether two of them would be thinner than one, Paddy might determine, but in Kentucky, the man who owned two, would be poorer than he who owned one, and richer than either, he who owned none. We were told it was owing to flies and want of water during the

this road, the most flourishing of which is now became more thickly settled, and evi- law had never been in force.

and prairie; but wherever a cut showed with sand and gravel subsoil, and but little The Choir the Shelby News is the largest and cheapest village newspaper published in Kentucky.

Therms—\$2 in advance; \$2 50. payable within six months after subscribing, at which time all subscriptions will be due and chargeable with interest.

Clay; the top, a black sandy loan. Blue grass abounded wherever the land had been trodden. Corn crop miserable; from Louscriptions will be due and chargeable with interest.

The Shelby News is the largest and cheapest clay; the top, a black sandy loan. Blue grass abounded wherever the land had been trodden. Corn crop miserable; from Louscriptions will be due and chargeable with interest. have been abandoned .- Too much wet.

Arriving at the Wisconsin State line by with deeper soil, and better appearances of mored that Rev. A. B. KNIGHT has resigned crops. The approach to Janesville is sur- The Presidency Kentucky, yet far exceeding Frankfort in the character of its improvements and in State, are spoken of as his successor. Among them, is Rev. S. H. Ford, of Louisville; and we know of mento Tribune, was appointed Commissais quite a business place, with several large Houses of Worship

that might challenge the world for a rival. approving smile of God. the trees, a fancy cottage, or a splendid currences of the week, is the discontinuance of health; yet side-walks and streets, being and poet's pen, spots void of half thy beau-displayed some

water stands, splashing up and down, to the When sung by Indian maiden's lips, like chimes of about town, who will shortly appear in 'tall rig.' tread of horses and wheels of carriages, low-toned bells;
My mind is with thee, years ago, when to thy Street Surveyor pebbly brink,

The wild fowl sporting on thy breast, the stately

The markets are well supplied with meat, But hark! a wail falls on the ear, and in slow To hear some of his "Oyster Poetry." Listen: very fine fish, excellent vegetables, and

fowls, that appear to have had the shakes. We were much astonished, And their farewell song to their lovely home sinks

after making up our minds as to some away in a dirge-like moan. The white man's voice my dream has broke, long-legged, purplish blue, skinned carcas Indian and deer are gone

ses being sand-hill cranes, to learn they "Pon my word," broke on my reverie, were Turkeys. Fowls do not seem to from an Irishman by my side,-(and with thrive in "Egypt" with the exception of that characteristic impudence of assumpwater fowls .- Nature certainly provides tion, peculiar to his nation, which asserts district, which commenced on the 27th amount of the sales was barely sufficient to for her creatures in accordance with their "the very mate in the egg shell to be swater ult., was well attended, says the Pioneer, cover the expenses incidental theretowants, as Chickens and Turkeys here, both in the ould country that any where else- by persons not only from St. Paul and other about \$40,000. seemed to us to have length of legs suffi- ateing more like rale chicken!")-" pon points in the Territory, but by visitors from Sierra county, were attacked on the 8th incient to guard against any inundation. If me word, this is more like Ireland than any the East, seeking opportunities for investshe but furnished the young human biped, thing I've seen since laving it!" There ment. As at the sale at Minneapolis, the five and dangerously wounded two others. at his birth, in "Egypt," with stilts, he'd was a compliment, Madisonians, for which rights of settlers, who had not the oppor- The gas works are progressing in Sacra-"walk upon the waters, truly like a thing of you have had no equal. Madison is deci- tunity of preempting their lands, were mento with great rapidity, and it is said We started on Thursday morning for With no great air of business about it, but paid for land, we are informed, was \$5 50 Madison, Wisconsin, via Janesville, and with a romantic site. Built upon an un- per acre—the average being about \$2 50 left our border. The increase from four our route lay through northeastern Illinois. dulating strip of land between the lakes, per acre. The greater portion of land, put dollars to six dollars per month for foreign Leaving the city at 10 o'clock, with a long about one and a half miles in width, and up for sale by the last proclamation of the miners' licenses, has probably contributed train of cars crowded to an uncomfortable with a great character for health, its beau- President, was disposed of up to the 26th to this. degree, we were soon thanking heaven we tiful scenery has induced many wealthy of October. \$70,000 had been received pany has got into a snarl, and the conlived in a land where "the soil are rolling." persons to build there, and much architec- at the land office for pre-emptions alone, tractors have attached the property of the For miles on miles, it appeared to us the tural taste has been displayed in their nearly all of which was for land in the wild duck was the principal "baste," with buildings. The Capitol is situated in the townships advertised for sale. the exception of the frog, that grazed the middle of the town in a fine Park, conregion around the "Garden City." Sky taining fourteen acres, with the forest trees Red Wing from the Sentinel: and wet prairie on the one hand, and wet left standing as they grew. Madison has prairie and sky on the other. We had read eight churches; a fine College endowed by of the sublimity of the prairies, romance, the State, at which every lad can graduate and all that sort of thing, but the most ro- free of charge. Land in the vicinity is west, and it has no competing news, that the troops under Maj. ry. He has issued scrip redeemable out of holm in the French steamer. A despatch mantic sightto us in the first fifteen miles was exceedingly high, and town lots, for the im- seventy miles below it on the Mississippi. Haller have been surrounded by the Indi--a cow; for that told of a habitation and portance of the place, equally so. We left The soil of the country thus tributary to it trees; and, sure enough, a few scrub oaks Madison after one day's stay, and cross
trees; and, sure enough, a few scrub oaks Madison after one day's stay, and cross
with ravines and brush around him. His has no treasury but that of the general gov--being, we suppose, the only inducement ing the lake upon the railroad, we were from 10,000 to 15,000 of population-all troops and animals have been without wa- ernment and the auth-rity recognized by it; new movement in the Crimea. to locate-displayed in their midst a farm- surprised to find Miss Monona, whose calm of which must make Red Wing their trad- ter for forty-eight hours. The Indians are as the executive committee is simply a A correspondent of the Cologne Gazette. house. After that, the country became fair face, the day before, was full of heaven, ing and shipping point on the river. more undulating and more thickly settled, all in a fret, and snappish as you please, doing in Southern Minnesota, the editor of of the Indians in the night, and he reached law in any way, and having no more aumanic circles as unfounded. Not only with some fine farms, well improved; but and because a little breeze, we presume, this paper, in a recent trip to Olmsted the Dalles Monday evening at 8 o'clock. thority to speak for the Territory than any merely because Russia has resorted to a the general character of the land to the had damaged her curls, snapping her white- Dodge, and the southern part of Goodhue The steamer Wasco left immediately for other persons within its limits; and as the fresh levy of conscripts, but because every Wisconsin line, was flat, wet prairie, but tipped fingers at every thing above her, counties, was at thirteen sawmills, comple- the Cascades, and the Belle brought the ex- people of the State of Kansas, whenever communication from that Empire discounties, was at thirteen sawmills, complelittle timber, and that all oak, and the price so very-feminine. Miss Monona, you ted or in progress of construction, on the press to Vancouver forthwith. She arri- Kansas shall become a State, will alone tenances the belief that Russia will make

Yours, &c.,

*Mendota: "Great Lake." at Monona: "Fairy Lake,

The special Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune says that for the department of modern languages, that a requisition has been made out for adelphian, dated at Paris, Oct. 29, and reno doubt as to the truth of the statement, that some time before the famous Col. Kinney left for Nicaragua, he proposed to the Russian minister, M. Stoeckl, to involve the give him odds and win. As we looked about Cuba. One element of his proposal was, that the affair should be brought to bloodshed. M. Stoeckl promply and de-

cisively refused the offer. Several distinguished merchants of New tached by the U.S. Marshal, to satisfy judge-

BY SHINGLE-NAIL. Who does not feel a thrill of awe shoot athwart

isville to this place, many fields appear to seems ready to take its flight to "upper air." Such were our feelings as we entered, on Sabba:h morning the whole voyage. last, the Presbyterian Church. The harmony of the voices, and the deep, rich music, all combined to make 4 o'clock, P. M., we took stages to Janes- it grand; yet in all its grandness, sublimity reigned ville, 6 miles. From the moment we struck supreme. The young ladies and gentlemen of the the line, we observed an improvement in Church deserve commendation for the manner in which they have heretofore kept up their Choir, and ty in Nicaragua, had concluded a treaty of the land, and habitations. The land be- the addition of instrumental music will improve it peace with the Chamorro party. came higher and more heavily wooded, very much, Among the "talk on 'change' it is ru-

passingly beautiful; situated in a basin on an excellent President, and the pupils and friends of the Baltimore Rock river, with hills all around it, it pre- the College will part with him with regret. Several was appointed General and Commander-insents a striking resemblance to Frankfort, gentlemen, distinguished among the literati of the Chief of the forces of Nicaragua. Parker the character of its improvements, and in no one more eminently adapted to fill the station. A ry-of-War, etc. Gen. Chillon had been fire, and heard the screams of women and ties. The correspondence that followed, the luxuriant and lovely forest, covering the gentleman of brilliant talents-a ready and forcible sent to Leon with 150 men. It is reported hills. Peeping out from among the foliage writer- a Christian of undoubted piety-he ranks that he had at engagement at Managua their packs, and run for their lives. The an arrangement. Mr. Secretary Marcy, on the top of one of these hills, in a beau- among the most eminent divines in Kentucky. He with Mendez and 600 troops, and defeated Indians pursued them closely, killing one of weary of the unavailing delay, caused an tiful spot, overlooking Janesville, and Rock manners, - a qualification needed by every teacher; ing in Grenada. river, stands the Wisconsin Asylum for the for experience has shown that love and kindness is Don Mateo Mayorga, Secretary of State, Blind, -an erection of beautiful architec- better than rigid discipline. We hope Mr. Ford will etc., was executed on the plaza, his party ture, built of the bright buff-colored lime- be selected as President of the College. Such men having fired into the American passengers stone peculiar to that region. Janesville stone peculiar to that region. Janesville members of all our Churches think the

mills running by water power, from Rock | Need painting, repairing, etc.? God has "blessed river. It is said to contain 8,000 inhabi- them in their basket, and in their storehouse." The year has been one of remarkable plenty; prosperity reigns on every hand. Yet the church members are After supping at Janesville, we again too penurious to give a little of their overplus to imtook the cars for Madison, where we ar- prove the houses. What do the Shelbyville Houses rived at bed time, and after a sound night's so? why just so long as those who worship(?) in them rest, in the well named "Capital House," prefer speculating in "Chicago property," etc., to opened our eyes next morning upon a scene | doing an act to benefit the community, and win the

Byron, Standing between two lovely lakes, Men- Says, somewhere in Don Juan, (hunt it up.) that new still remains at Greytown, with only dota,* and Monona.† their placid waters 'Sweet it is to hear the watch-dog's honest bark!" ten or twelve men, a number of whom were rippling in gentle curls over the pure sand Now, that may do very well in poetry, but the actual suffering from sickness, Simeon Forester, and white pebbles which restrain their is far different from the ideal. To be annoyed from of Salem, Mass., having died. Walker's War apprehended in Washington Territory, agreement be removed. To that end this twilight till dawn by the yelping of what Mrs. Part- men were anxious to be allowed to drive the prows and sides of the white-sailed play, far off, through the light haze of this ington calls "infarnal canans." is enough to excite him and his men out of the country. lovely day of Indian summer, covered with the wrath of a preacher. Besides, our "town dogs," oak, whose leaves are reveling in all the are the meanest set we know of; they never stay at ant. Times were growing better. The gorgeous dress of autumn, far as the eye home, but always come and yelp under their neighbors' windows. We are serenaded every night by co three hours in advance of the Sierro Nelong its whole front, all forming a splendid can see, in rounded promontories or gentle a yellow lop-eared hound and the more bricks we vada with about two millions in gold. slopes, come down the wooded shores; and throw him, the longer he stays. Never mind, we'll here, and there, but half revealed among hx up some beef for him next week. Among the oc-

The Rail Road Express. for magnificence and beauty.—An av nue mansion arrests the eye, but for a moment, We are extremely sorry. We had become so accusfrom the endless variety of occurty. Sweet tomed to being awakened every morning by the soul ishing strikes are mentioned. The quartz from. We could not think Chicago to be fairy scene! undreamed of, by thousands inspiring music of "Chawles," that we will miss it mills are doing better than ever, and some mills are doing better than ever, and some greatly, although we saw no sickly native to your soil, who scour the shores of home "Chardes" will consider that the same fix; and we have "Chardes" will consider the tunnelling operations in the vicinity healthy city, although we saw no sickly hue; but the most perfect appearance of other lands, and land with painter's skill not. Passing by McGrath's the other day, we saw tailed.

> Bonnets and Petticoats, Soft name, Monona-Fairy lake! How musical it fell, To match the Shawls worn by the young gentlemen The question has been sprung, "Have we a

it, at any rate. Good-bye, reader, may be we'll scratch some next

I'll sell them by the can or dish,

Or any way that you may wish; At any hour, both night and day. You can have them here any way.

LAND SALES AT RED WING MINNESOTA.

dedly the handsomest village we have seen. scrupulously regarded. The highest price lighted with gas.

We clip the following items in regard to

Red Wing has increased in population during the year 1855 over eight hundred .-Its trade extends to the Iowa line on the (extra,) of October 9th, says: south, and embraces Steel county on the

Zombro river alone, and this where last ved there to-day about 12 o'clock.

year there was scarcely an inhabitant.

half of the United States."

the character of the soil, it was rather thin, his frame as he enters the house of God, and hears er, Northern Light, arrived at New York on the 11th inst, from Juan del Norte. Nevada, who left San Francisco at five stration so formidable as to have appalled New York Journal of Commerce puts the

Everything was quiet on the Isthmus,

and the passengers crossed in good time and perfect safety. Col. Walker, leading the Democratic par-

Don Patricio Rivas was appointed provisional President (Col. Walker refusing) and sworn into office on the 31st of Octo-Of the "Kentucky Female College." Mr. K. made ber, in the presence of a large number of is one too, whom we respect for his kind and urbane him. Gen. Corrall and family were stay- their mules.

> The American minister and all the prisoners had been released. The people of Nicaragua seemed much pleased with the change in affairs; great satisfaction was expressed with the treaty of peace and all the as they went. appointments! Walker punished severely all offences among his own or native troops; no misconduct of any kind was allowed.

The Sierra Nevada brought down a large force of volunteers to join the Democratic party under Gen. Walker. Col. E. J. C. Kewan, a distinguished lawyer of San Francisco, was among the number. Kin-

The news from California is unimport-FROM CALIFORNIA .- The dates from San

Francisco are to the 20th of October. The mining news is interesting. Wherever water can be obtained the miners have been unusually successful. Some aston-

Two fires are recorded: In Jamestown. Tuolumne county, where the principal part of the town was consumed, and in Scott' Bar, near Yreka, which was almost totally destroyed. Both of these localities were sma'l, and the total loss will not exceed \$100,000.

A conflict of power exists at the seat of government. The Secretary of State, Gen. Congress, having left the State for the purpose of assuming the duties of the last named office, the Governor appointed Mr. vacant by his absence from the State. Gen. Denver's deputy, however, refuses to give Give us another joint-can, we mean, and charge up the seals, and so we have, in fact, two nominal Secretaries. Considerable confusion may result.

A sale of the State's interest in certain water lots within the limits of San Francis-

that in another month Sacramento will be

Large numbers of Chinese have recently

The Sacramento Valley Railroad Com-Company upon a suit to recover \$1.500,-000. The progress of the work is necessarily impeded by the proceeding.

THE INDIAN WAR IN OREGON .- The Northern Light also brings Oregon dates to the 12th October. The Portland Standard,

The Belle has just arrived and brings the ans, at a point about twenty-five miles from pledging the "faith of the State" for its pay- lied fleet was about to proceed to Kiel. To give an idea of what we have been bled to send a messenger through the ranks not recognized by nor responsible to the peace, but they are looked upon in diplo-

ment of the Hamline University this term maining force at the Dalles, numbering to negotiate this scrip. than at any previous term. Miss Louisa Sher- about 150 men. He was to leave this mor-The boats for the most part are literally officers. From our informant, we learn that ceived per the Asia. overrun and loaded down with passengers several of the beseiged had been killed. You thought that money was tight in Phil- A. M., says: "We have received a teleand freight. The landing at this place, for a quarter of a mile in length, has been may be incorrect in some of its parts, but what tight was; they know very well here, most serious intelligence, which we can covered with merchandise and other traps we give it as we received it, hoping that it where it is so tight that it will probably vouch for, as information comes from a uments. Tombstor United States in a difficulty with England designed for Red Wing and the interior. may not prove as disastrous as we under- burst. In the first place the war is a pret- source which precludes the possibility of a House.

stood it. Now is the time for action. More Annexation .- An American sea | Explanation of the Above .- The Stand- every steamer bringing out a million, the war with the United States, unless public captain has made a discovery of a guano and of the latest date contains an article exisland in the Pacific ocean, eight miles long planatory of the above proceedings, in low as \$50,000. and four broad, having a good harbor on which the following facts are stated. They Our merchants also have not bought as interchange of diplomatic notes has taken the westerly side, where fifty to one hun- are anterior to the above announcement: dred ships of the largest class can safely By Gen. Palmer's letter it appears that twelve months. York have recently had their property at- lie and load within fifty feet of the shore. the chief of the Wascos report that propo-An American Guano Company has been sals have been made to all the tribes east rope. France has already received 50,formed in the city of New York, to bring of the Cascades to unite in a general war for 000 bushels of wheat from us, and every were fitting out in the port of New York; ments from the obligations of which they home these precious deposits, more valua- exterminating the whites, but that many re- day is buying more. England also, and but it is denied, and it is well known that had supposed themselves released by the op- ble than the gold mines of California, whose fuse to enter an alliance to fight the Ameri- to crown it all, the sugar crop here (beets, this is a mere pretext; for the real cause reproceedings are taken, says the Journal of proceedings are taken, says the Journal of Marcy, and Mr. Secretary Dobbin, and the other day to regulate the price, moment's uneasiness, never occasioned an interpretation of the General Bankrupt Act. The vessels are now on their way to this iscans. And yet among nearly all the trines you know, is only that as large as usual. It is to the anatom in the boundary are found some restless spirits ready to join Meat became so high that the government ry, and the enlisting business never gave a Main street. The Yakimas seem well had the other day to regulate the price, moment's uneasiness, never occasioned an in a general war. The Yakimas seem well had the other day to regulate the price. eration of the General Bankrupt Act. The vessels are now on their way to this is- cans. And yet among nearly all the tribes you know,) is only half as large as usual. fers to the affairs in the Mosquito Territo-Commerce, pursuant to a decision of the U.S. Cabinet have been so entirely satisfied of united in a feeling of hostility. The Cli-Attorney General, that debtors to the Uni- its discovery, after consultation with the kitats are divided. Those best acquainted the banks of France and England are ington, and never caused a solitary comted States are not absolved from their li- discover of the island, that an agent has with the Indian character are disposed to playing a killing game against each other. plaint against Mr. Crampton. abilities by virtue of that act, and that the Community of the squadron of the Government has the same legal right to send one of the United States ships with Indians in a contest with the United States out of the pores of your skins in America, Britain and the United States. It has been one of the United States out of the pores of your skins in America, Britain and the United States. against those who subsequently obtained certificates of release, as if the bankrupt which will be taken possession of on be-Elgin, upon Rock River. The country certificates of release, as if the bankrupt which will be taken possession of on bepedition against them. We are satisfied don't abate the price.

denced high cultivation, with rolling land Scratches around Town. From Nicaragua, California and Oregon. that unless the Indians have greatly the ad-The Accessory Transit Company's steam- enabled to rout the Yakimas. We regret lish had repudiated the Clayton and Bul- Prof. Morse. increased to about 250 men, half of whom quired for information as to the extent and She brings the passengers of the Sierra should have been able to make a demon- precise meaning of the repudiation. The o'clock, P. M., on the 20th of October. the Indians in the first attack, and followed case thus plainly: The passengers are all in good health, not them so closely and effectually that they THE CENTRAL AMERICAN QUESTION .- shall hold their fiftieth anniversary on the a case of sickness having occurred during would gladly have yielded all hopes of suc- The intelligence from Washington puts a 2d of December next, at Moscow. "If"cess against the whites.

Wholesale Massacre of Whites-Fifty Killed. States with Great Britain, in respect to the telligence, the Yreka Union furnishes us ton-Bulwer Treaty is held by this govern-

party of Indians collected and started down ing the Bay Island Colony, and in persist- dent of the existence of war was favorably Rogue River, killing every man who hap- ing to maintain the Mosquito Protectorate. pened to fall in their way. At Evans' The stipulations and requirements of that Ferry they found two or three men, whom celebrated Convention became a subject of they murdered, and then left the river for controversy between the parties to it, on packers, with a large train, who saw from they could by possibility have been applied; Sun, from Washington, writes under date their appearance that there was something and negotiations were forthwith instituted wrong with them. Presently the packers to adjust the difference, by the adoption of looked back, and saw Waggoner's barn on an interpretation satisfactory to both parchildren in the house. They then cut loose resulting in no perceptible progress towards

of seventeen white men, who had been ed in substance, would effect the annulment murdered along the road. Many of these of the Treaty. That ultimatum is said to were teamsters, and their loads had been be embodied in the following propo in searching for ammunition and liquor. States and Great Britain equally not to

down Rogue River, burning and murdering part of it. The American Government is

tle fought in which 30 Indians and 10 sol- fully observed. diers are reported to have been killed.

who have already fallen, from the best ac- cised over the Musquito coast. counts, is between 30 and 40. As soon as 3rd. A perfect understanding between the the details reach us we shall publish them. countries requires that these causes of dis-Sound Courier:

ded to by Capt. Maloney, as well as by the other officers and privates, many of whom volunteered with alacrity, giving thereby unmistakable evidence of their anxiety to see something of the active service. First Lieut. W. A. Slaughter was detailed for the command, which is almost a sure guarantee of the success of the expedition. throughout England, amounting to almost Lieut. Slaughter has been some two years

mand is forty-eight, each one furnished with forty-two days' rations and fifty rounds of ammunition; in the pack-train there are 44 graphed to Mr. Buchanan, who promptly horses and mules. The command leaves Fort Steilacoom to-day. By persons from Seattle we learn that five citizens of that place, who left not long ter has demanded his passports from the since in different companies for the Colville mines, have been murdered on the east side of the Cascade Mountains .-

Mr. Merrilet, one of those who escaped. eports that the party left Seattle with pack nimals and provisions to prospect the eastern slope of the Cascade Mountains, and on their way to Fort Colville two of their party, Messrs. Jameson & Walker, were killed by Indians.

Messrs, Walker and Jameson. The names

SOMETHING VERY NEAR AKIN TO SWIND-LING .- A Kansas correspondent of the Commander of the British troops in the New York Times mentions a new finan- Crimea. cial scheme which has been started by Col. Lane, the President of the Free State Con- ples has been settled. vention, acting in his capacity as chairman of the executive committee of the Territo- robert had embarked from Lubec for Stock- T W. BROWN constantly firing upon them. He was ena- body of men existing for political purposes, writing from Berlin, alludes to rumors of have the power to pledge its faith, the pro- concessions to the demands of the Western Immediately on the arrival of the mes- ceeding is remarkable for its coolness and powers. On the other hand, all letters We understand that there is a larger num- senger at the Dalles, Lieut. Day prepared audacity. The correspondent states that from Vienna allude to peace. ber of students in the preparatory depart- to leave for the seat of war with the re- an agent has been sent to the Eastern States The London Times states that the mon-

they used to, and they buy at ten and place this week between the Earl of Clar-

with the subjoined painful information: ment to have been abrogated, by its viola-On Tuesday morning, 9th inst., a large tion on the part of Great Britain, establishultimatum to be submitted to the British They counted in their flight the bodies Government, whose rejection, he declared

From Waggoner's, it appears that the colonize, fortify, or in any respect acquire Indians, now nearly all drunk, again started or appropriate Central America or any bound by that stipulation not to seek to On Wednesday they were overtaken by annex those States, nor to subvert their in Major Fitzgerald, with 80 men, and a bat-dependence. This obligation will be faith-

2nd. The obligation is mutual. It has Mrs. Waggoner and child were murder- been violated by Great Britain in occupyed, and five other families along the route ing the Bay islands, and in refusing to surpursued by the Indians are said to have render, by a distinct act of the Government, shared the same fate. The whole number the protectorate formerly asserted and exer-

We take the following from the Puget Government proposes the discontinuance of the above colony and the formal relin-Up to the receipt of positive intelligence quishment of the protectorate. As an althat several of the tribes of Indians east of ternative to the rejection of these proposithe mountains, were not only in open hos- tions, this Government would consider hertility to the whites, but had actually mur- self released from the equivalent obligailly passing through their country. Acting governments of the Central American States Governor Mason immediately made a re- precisely as if the treaty had not been formquisition on the several garrisons M theter- ed. Our government having been notified ritory, for a sufficient number of troops to of the rejection of these propositions, we are march into the Indian country for the pur- left to assert the "Monroe Doctrine" by pose of chastising the hostile tribes for their force of arms, when occasion occurs, and insolence and treachery; and to capture and the object is deemed of sufficient moment; bring to a just punishment the individual and on the other hand, we are not restrainmembers who are guilty of the assassina- ed by any self-imposed obligation, from tions. The call upon the garrison at this affording active assistance to schemes of place was promptly and cheerfully respon- colonization and fillibustering enterprise.

Foreign Vews.

NEW YORK, November 13 .- The Pacific arrived off Sandy Hook at half past six deneies-showing that at present there is o'clock this morning. She brings seven no great danger of a war with her. lon.

days later dates. An extraordinary excitement prevailed a panic, on the subject of war with the United States. The London Times, in a series of editorials, started the subject, by the provincial DR. A. E. GRIFFIN. Resident Dentist. Shelfact that he once before conducted an ex- which were exaggerated by the provincial pedition against them with marked ability, press and speedily obtained such dimensions that extras were issued announcing acquainted with the nature of the Indians that the American Minister had demanded he will speedily accomplish the business regret were excited by this announcement. for which he is sent, and returned crowned and energetic protests were made against is with success. The number of men in com- the government forcing the country into a dangerous war. Our Liverpool agent teleplicit contradiction:

"Loxpon, Friday night, Nov. 2. "It is not true that the American Minis-British government, and there is no foundation for such a report.

Notwithstanding this denial, an uneasy

We have the particulars concerning two, feeling remains upon the public mind. The intelligence from the Crimea brings of the others are Stevens, Fanjoy and no stirring events. The Allies have retired MCHENRY & COCHRAN, from their advance to their previous posiions, and were in expectation of an attack from the Russians. It is nevertheless very unlikely that any further operations will take place this season. Both armies are

preparing for winter. Some trifling successes have been gained A by the fleets, which have now sailed to-

wards the Gulf of Perekop.

The difficulty between France and Na-

London, Nov. 3 .- The following additional was received vesterday: Gen. Can-

ev market opened this morning at the closing quotations of Wednesday, but subse-

ning, in a second edition, dated 2 o'clock, ty good cause of scarcity; next, instead of doubt, that the country is on the eve of a on their Majesty's Ministers. An active endon and the American Minister for the

It was the report that Russian privateers m

quarrel about it would be madness.

The Emperor of Austria has conferred ARRIVAL OF THE NORTHERN LIGHT .- vantage in position, that his troops will be Since the telegraph told us that the Eng- the Golden Medal of Science and Arts upon

In spite of the war, the Society of Naturalists of Moscow have intimated to the French Academic des Sciences that they new aspect on the relations of the United they considerately say-"you cannot hon-In addition to the foregoing startling incondition of Central America. The Claywe beg of you, at least, to let your Society or us with your presence on that occasion, be represented by presents of works or the transmission of papers." This endeavor received by the Academic des Sciences.

> WASHINGTON ITEMS .- " Ion," the well of November 11, as follows:

> The negotiations with England concerning the provisions of the Clayton and Bulwer treaty may and probable will be resumed, but it must be upon a new basis and with new conditions upon both sides.

The British reinforcements of their West India fleet has reference distinctly to the state of affairs in Central America. In less than a month's time you will learn that Admiral Berkeley has taken possession of San Juan del Norte, and replanted the British flag at Fort San Carlos and at the Punta Urenas, the one commanding the entrance to the Lake of Nicaragua, and the other the seaport. With an expeditionary force she will no doubt take possession of some other ports within her Mosquito protectorate.

The condition of things in Nicaragua is very bad, and there is no doubt that Great Britain will resist further attempts on the part of our fillibusters, to possess themselves either of the Nicaraguan Isthmus, or to assume the control of the Central Amer-

The time is to come when Central Amerea will be the gate of the commerce of the world, and when the Nicaragunan Isthmus mercially and in a military point of view. in the whole world. The British Government, with a far-seeing policy, deems this a proper time to secure a foothold there, and especially in reference to the future value of her connexion, political and comdered several of our citizens who were civ-

Our government is undoubtedly alive, as much as that of Great Britain, to the state of things in Central America, and accordingly, on our part, naval preparation is acive at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

The annual statement of commerce and navigation is complete, and its printing is now nearly finished. The aggregate amount of our domestic exports for the last fiscal year was 246 millions; and of imports, of which 54 millions were of gold, silver, bullion, and coin, the amount was 261 millions.

It appears that nearly two-thirds of our trade is with Great Britain and her depen-

Professional Cards.

DENTISTRY. tf816

Sept 25, 1855 DR. RENJAMIN L. STEPHENS. and their mode of warfare, but also that his passports. General astonishment and his passports. General astonishment and Ky, tenders to the citizens of the town and viunity his professional services in the practice of Med

Office at Brown & Whitaker's; residence on Main street, nearly opposite the "Redding House. Dec. 20, 1854 too779

DR. J. F. MECKMAN. CF Office in the room over J. Hall's Drug Store.

T. B. COCHRAN.

DR. W. SLYGLETON. AVING permanently located in Shelbyville, re spectfully tenders his professional services to Office same as formerly occupied by Dr. Glass, eposite the Redding House.

M. D. M. HENRY.

JOSHUA TEVIS, rille. Ky., will practice in the Courts of Shelby, Jan 4, 1854 Lm665

J. M. & W. C. BULLOCK. General Codrington has been appointed A TTOKNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Shelbyville, Ky. Office in the brick January 4, 1854

WM. P. JARVIS, TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Louisville, Ky. Of-fice on Jefferson street, near the Corner of Sixth. January 3, 1855 11743

BROWN & WHITAKER, A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, will give prompt at tention to all business en trusted to their care in lby and the adjoining counties, and in the Court Office in Hall's Building first floor, two doors April 12, 1854 743

THOS. J. THROOP, A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky., has removed his Law Office to the room immediate-y above Joseph Hall's Drug Store.

AMES L. CALDWELL, MARION C. TATLOR. CALDWELL & TAYLOR, TTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Shelbyville, Ky Office on the Public Square, west of the Cour

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> Oct. 3, 1855 bm820

> JOHN C. PETRY.

J. S. & A. WAYNE, and the public generally, that they have just open

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October 26, 1853

Henri F. Middleton, Editor and Proprietor

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1855

Thomasson Council, No. 159, Of the AMERICAN ORDER, meets in the Court House, every THURSDAY NIGHT, at 7½ o'clock. HENRI F. MIDDLETON, President.

We are indebted to our friend JOHN F. Long, of Coloma, California, for files of late papers from that State.

Fine Gold Pen -This paragraph is written with a splendid Gold Pen, in a richly

their store one of the finest and richest them; and prove it. stocks of Jewelry and gold and silver Plate ever offered for sale in any city.

FINE SPECIMEN .- The finest specimen of Cutlery we ever examined, was shewn The "American Atlas" contains separate Maps of us the other day at the Jewelry Store of every State and Country of North and South Amer-Messrs. Conery & Loomis, at Frankfort. - ica and the West Indies; in all, about one hundred It was a pen knife, with six blades, of the maps and plans, on about sixty-one sheets. was so pretty-and being fond of pretty The maps of these two Atlases exhibit, true repre things-we almost wished we were able to sentations of all works of public improvement, com

Who has Them ?-Who has some good winter Apples, to spare, for putting up? Don't all speak at once, but let us know.

Sold .- Mr. WILLIAM HARBISON'S farm of 190 acres, which we advertised last week, has been sold to Mr. NATHAN HOWELL, at \$14,000-being over \$73½ per acre.

grains. Where is that Ohio ear?

Hominy Corn at our office; and should any he invites persons to call at Mr. Armstrong's and spirit of slavery agitation. farmer desire to get some seed, he can ex- examine the work.

from S. C. SAYRE, of Frankfort. Apples .- JOHN ROBINSON, Esq., has presented us samples of the Sward. They are very large, and appear to be a fine fruit.

amine the ear we have, and order the seed

Another Elegant Compliment.-The annexed correspondence will explain itself. in the deserts of Africa, and in the unknown, and We desired to accompany it with some remarks; but the emotions created by this be had at ELLINGWOODS' Book Store. by our neighbors and friends, are of that character that we cannot, on the spur ficiently to do so. Hereafter, we will en- of Judge R. at a meeting of the Americans, in Lex- that he urged those miserable factionists to deavor to offer some observations.

SHELBY COUNTY, Ky., Nov. 19, 1855. HENRI F. MIDDLETON, Esq., Editor of "The Shelby News:"

last Monday, we were directed to have "prepared, for under obligations to him for his favor.

ER AND GOBLET hors; and beg you will accept them, as a token of the 55 Engravings; 64 articles. high estimation in which they hold the able, zealous The January no. will be issued in a few weeks, and fearless manner, in which you have advocated and great improvements are promised.

You are remembered, sir, as the advocate of Amer- be clubbed for \$4 in advance.

With our best wishes for your health and happiness, may you long live to do battle for American in stitutions and American rule, and enjoy the reward which must follow years of patriotic toil. With sentiments of high regard,

Your obedient servants,

W S. HELM, S. H. MYLES, C. D. BONNEY. OFFICE OF THE SHELBY NEWS,

SHELBYVILLE KV., November 19, 1855. Gentlemen:-Your flattering note, accompanied moral articles. by the very elegant Present, which, as committee on The January number commences a new volume, transmitted to me, awakens within me the liveliest Home Magazine. emotions of gratitude. It is always a source of gen. Peterson's Magazine.-The December number

teem so abundantly exhibited to us.

those you represent, and to you personally, believe Yours, &c., most respectfully, HENRI F. MIDDLETON. To Wm. S. Helm, Esq., Capt. S. H. Myles, and Dr. C. D. Bonney, Committee, etc.

Our friend of the "Louisville Courier," thus notices the handsome compli- the Constitution.

ment from our friends of Old Shelby: A HANDSOME PRESENT .- We had the

mental in getting up the handsome present. United States in that quarter.

lvertised in the Shelby News, and by bills printed at the News Office.

AT PUBLIC SALE. November 27: Personal Property of Tyler Elliott .ember 3: Valuable Town Property in Versail-December 3: Valuable Town III.
les, by Geo. C. Castleman See advertisement.
January 14: Negroes by Commissioner Bohanne ecember 10: Land, etc., by Com'rs Sanders and Bohannon. See adv November 28: Stock, crop, etc., of J A Glass. See November 30: Farm and Personal Property of T. M December 14: Farm of Mrs. S.W. Adams. See adv

AT PRIVATE SALE: A fine Farm by James L. and Thomas I. Long .-See Advertisement.

Judiah W. Gill's very desirable Farm, near Clayvillage. See advertisement.
The Town Property of Philip Adams. See advt. Farm, of George Price. See advertisement. Farm, by N. C. Beckham. The fine Residence of Mrs. Lane, in Shelbyville. Residence of W. A. Jones. See adv.

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entleman than its proprietor.
Read all the Special Notices.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Our new advertisements contain many matters of nterest, but we have not space to refer to each.

Have you a Cough!-Go to ELLINGWOODS' and decidedly the most effectual. Indeed, they are cer--These gentleman, by the way, have in lain to stop the severest cough, in a short time. Try

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plank roads, stage roads, &c. Each Atlas is illustrated with letter-press descrip tions of the countries delineated, exhibiting a full ac- Freesoil Democracy under the lead of the count of their geography resources, commerce, and general interests, and the statistics relative to the

veral subjects treated upon. been demanded by the enlightened portion of the was insignificant; but if united to any other general public. Every effort, indeed, has been used by the Publishers to furnish, both in reference to artistic excellence and literary ment, works creditable who could reasonably have anticipated sucalike to the genius, talent, and skill of America, and cess for the Americans of New York ?near Clayvillage, in this county, has left at much superior in every respect to any former proour office five ears of Corn, as a fair sam- ductions of a like nature. The utility of such works ple of his crop. One ear has 24 rows, of is not limited to any class, but is co-extensive with treasonable factions has been achieved .-60 grains to the row; and others are nearly the sphere of civilized humanity, and while they Let every Southern Democrat, who is sin- ding with Lexington and Cincinnati hereafas prolific.—The five ears average 1019 meet the wants of the man of Science, the Navigacere in his professions of love for the ter. tor, the Traveler, and the Merchant, they are of es Union, rejoice with us, -as we would have Mr. Louis DuPux, has also brought us pecial value in the Family Circle and Schoolroom. sample ears of his crop; which are very Frank E. L. CRAW, the Agent for this county, rejoiced with him, had the National Dem fine, though not quite equal to Mr. PERRY'S. is now at the Redding House, and will call upon the ocrats of New York been the only organi We have an ear of the genuine Virginia citizens of the county and town. In the meantime, zation strong enough to conquer the fell

LITERARY NOTICES.

of the occasion, command our feelings suf- contents are the preamble and resolutions, and speech the Black Republican party. We know, phia, by the American National Council.

Dear Sir:-By resolution of a Mass has no superior, and very few equals in this, or any Meeting of Americans, assembled in Shelbyville, on other State, in ability, talent and learning. We are him. We know that he vetoed the "person-

table. This number closes the volume for 1855, and This pleasing office has been performed, and we during that 'ime, Godey has certainly fulfilled all his

icanism, years ago. - Your support of these principles The following are the terms-cash in advance-for pose of appointing delegates to the Ameriare a part of your history. We are persuaded you will be the last to forsake them.

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The above terms cannot be deviated from, no matter how many are ordered.

Arthur's Home Magazine, for December, has

emotions of gratitude. It is always a source of gen-uine pleasure, to be recognized as having done our of this excellent magazine has been received. Mr. of this excellent magazine has been received. Mr. in strength, with all the appliances of priest aright, and though sustained by that fact, yet, when The reading matter will be increased to nine handuty. Though conscious of having borne ourself Peterson promises great improvements for 1856 we receive the approbation of friends, and that declared in so public a manner, as was done by the resolution of the 12th instant, we cannot but feel, that wood engravings. The fashions are always as pretty our efforts have at length been appreciated, and that and as late in "Peterson" as in any other magazinc. the American banner, with its full blazonry No compliment is so grateful to one, as the sponta- "Fashion and Famine," is one of the editors, and and inseparable—now and forever." When neous tribute of Meighbors. It is the verdict of those writes exclusively for it, assisted by all the best fe we consider the past and present relations before whose observation his daily walk has passed male authors. No other magazine has such stories of Maryland, political and social—her rebefore whose observation his daily walk has passed in review. Though we cannot be inspired to addias this: and morality and virtue are always inculcated the British squadron in review. Though we cannot be inspired to addi-tional activity by such compliments,—for we are mo-ted. The terms are a dollar less than those of other ment of the American Party. For many Laving been sent to Central America, and tional activity by such compliments,—for we are moved alone by duty,—yet, we shall tread the arduous magazines of similar rank, viz: \$2 00 a year, instead reasons, we should hail our triumph there the article of the London Times thereon. path of Editorial service all the more cheerfully, for this kind manifestation of our friends and neighbors copies being sent for \$5 00: five copies for \$7 50; and than success elsewhere, more important in The news by the Pacific, which we give in of Sicily; and labor as unceasingly to do our duty, eight copies for \$10 00, with a splendid premium to political results. New York will add the another column, shows what a panic the of Shelly; and labor as unceasingly to do our duty, and the person getting up the carb. Address, post-paid, strength of numerical force; but Maryland bare idea of the probability of a war with

The Black Republicans of the North-

THE BRITISH SQUADRON.—A letter from dorsed our principles. California and New A HANDSOME PRESENT.—We had the pleasure of examining, yesterday, at Mr. Washington says, the Secretary of Navy York—the two commercial extremes of our Convention of New Hampshire met on the Hudson's silver ware manufactory, on withheld his instructions to Commodore Confederacy—the one the inlet of Europe; 4th inst., and organized by choosing Hen-Fourth street, a beautiful and richly chased pitcher and goblet. These articles are inpitcher and goblet. These articles are in-scribed "To Henri F. Middleton, from the and it is now understood that, in conse-as to all the evils of a foreign influence,— Americans of Shelby." As the inscription quence of official intelligence from England, have declared for the doctrines of the Philpreciation in which the Know-Nothings of Shelby hold their county editor.

Our friend Middleton is in luck. But recently we noticed that a similar compliment had been bestowed upon him by the Know Nothings of Frenkfort.

Disenses. Liver Complaint, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, adelphia Platform! A more expressive to the dispatch of the British squadron to the West India and cured in the Maine Law, favoring principles of popsitively triumphant, and with only here and there partial success, a hostile majority of from Nothings of the British squadron to the West India and incredidle short space of time, by Carter's Spanish the Maine Law, favoring principles of popsitively triumphant, and with only here and there partial success, a hostile majority of from Nothings of the British squadron to the West India and incredidle short space of time, by Carter's Spanish the Maine Law, favoring principles of popsitively triumphant, and with only here and there partial success, a hostile majority of from partial success, a hostile majority of from principles of the British squadron to the West India and incredidle short space of time, by Carter's Spanish the Maine Law, favoring principles of popsitively triumphant, and with only here and there partial success, a hostile majority of from partial success, and several partial success, and several partial success.

The Mississippi, though not positively triumphant, and with only here and there partial success, a hostile majority of from partial success, and several partial success, and several partial success.

The Mississippi and several partial success and Ples, are all relieved and cured in the destruction of the British squadron to the United States and Platform!

The Mississippi and several partial success and Ples, are all relieved and cured in the following several partial success and Ples, are all relieved

cloud of dust and smoke, that enveloped union, Louisiana is ours. the field of contest, has passed away. We can now discern the combatants, and the States, where the Americans have stepped varied fortunes of the political adventurers. forth to the rencounter; and we will find At first, the partiality of friends, and the unexpected victories; -no defeats, that were prejudging hostility of toes, either mistook, not anticipated; and in all, the majorities of mocrats of the South, up to the last mo- 'the Democracy' have been routed horse and ment, asserted that the body of the Demo- foot .- On others, they have, for the mocracy in New York was sound on the ques- ment, occupied the place of battle, though was born. When he was nine months old, tion of Slavery, and the only National po- with banners torn, and arms unfit for fu- his father came to the United States and litical organization; and never, until JOHN ture service, - exclaiming, like Pyrrus: VAN BUREN's letter disclosed his treachery, "Another such victory, and we are unas well as that of the vast majority of the done!" "Sam" is still abroad. and all must States "at the time of the adoption of the New York Democracy, to the South, did admit that he treads with the front of Herthe prominent organ of the Southern De- cules. Capital Hotel. The attention of our readers is particularly called to the card of this Hotel. There is no finer hotel in the United States, nor a cleverer mocracy admit, that there might be a doubt At the sametime, with unmitigated malignity, it was charged that the American par-

soil agitation. so insignificant in numbers, as to mortify a conscience ever moved him, the Rev. Courier, 19th. Bronson Democracy !-- They are for the ed stigma he, for the moment, cast upon Union !- It only remains for them to unite our young friend. with the Americans of New York, to immortalize their self sacrificing patriotism. The American party entered the arena with all the odds against them. Their friends in other States scarcely breathed more than a hope for their success .-- None were so sanguine as to predict it. Opposed, on the one hand, by the Abolitionists and the anti-Nebraska Wilmot-proviso Know Nothings-or Black Republicans-in fusion; on the other, engaged hand to hand with the VAN BURENS; and weakened by the separate ticket of the Hardshells, diverting from Works such as the above designated, have long them a conservative vote, which, by itself, party, would have been of material aid,-

In Massachusetts, GARDNER has triumph-Kaloolah, or Journeyings to the Djebel Kumri; An than those encountered by the Americans Autobiography of Jonathan Romer; Edited by W. of New York. We know, that some acts This is a very delightful and interesting book,- of his political life have been ambiguous. American, in various parts of the world, but mainly the Philadelphia Platform. We have nevhitherto unvisited countries south of the Soudon. er clearly ascertained what it was, in that offence. But, we do know, that he refused manifestation of appreciation and respect, The American Party: Its Principles, its Objects, to unite with HENRY WILSON and the secethat character that we cannot, on the spur from the author, ex-Chief Justice Robertson. Its constituted themselves into the nucleus of National Platform of Principles, adopted at Philadel. abandon their opposition to the South. We know, that he declared to them, in language To say, that the speech is able, is superfluous: as as emphatic as human lips could utter, that it is admitted on all hands, that Judge Robertson they could not and should not abolitionize al liberty bill," passed by the nullifying the Editor of "The Shelby News," a Silver Pitch- Godey's Lady's Book, for December, is on our Legislature of Massachusetts, -- thereby sustaining the Fugitive Slave law. We herewith present them to you, on behalf of the Amer- promises, to his customers. The present no. conicans of Shelby county, your friends and your neightains 100 pages reading matter; 12 full page Plates; 1NG upon the petition of the same infamous Legislature-thereby sustaining the officers of the law in the execution of the same The Shelby News and the Lady's Book will enactment. We know, that, in a State Convention, recently assembled for the puryear, and an extra copy to the person sending the and the discussion of slavery was suppresclub, making six copies, \$10. Eight copies one year, sed, and he was chosen a delegate, for the and an extra copy to the person sending the club, State at large, to that Convention, and acmaking nine copies, \$15. Eleven copies one year, and an extra copy to the person sending the club, now occupies the attitude of a Conservabeen received, and is, as usual, rich in interesting, we shall be among the first to censure. - superior article, and weighs from eight to But justice demands at our hands now an

his entire cohorts of Black Republicans. Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, the celebrated author of of nationality - Liberty and Union-one

ensure future conquest. repudiated Democracy under the lead of if the Ministry desired to do so. the thriftless adventurer, BIGLER, and en-

The Recent Elections .- The conflict is fish ambition, - success had nearly crownover for the present, and the obscuring ed our eagles. It is apparent that, with

Thus we might pass in review all the or misstated, the colors under which the dif- insolent and confident foes reduced to mea- United States. His father, A. J. Dallas, ferent parties entered the lists. The De- gre numbers. On some fields of conflict, was a native of Londonderry, Ireland, who, 12 Steers, \$25 each,

-So soon as we get the official returns we will publish a statement of the votes.

Could find no Evidence.-ALEXANDER

are being made to send large delegations to the American Mass Meeting, at Louisville, Cincinnati Commercial, 17th. on the 27th instant. We hope that Shelto persons attending the meeting at half

branch of this bank.

have the trade of that section, are preparing to extend the Lexington and Danville Railroad to Harrodsburgh, and do their tra-

There will be a vast multitude at the American Mass Meeting next Tuesday, at Louisville. It is expected, that a number of the American members of Congress, with other distinguished men will be present, ed over difficulties, not less embarrassing and a feast of eloquence may be expected.

A train of three passenger cars were thrown off the track, of the Harlem Railsons were instantly killed, and several se-

TA difficulty has occured in the management of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad in relation to an issue of bonds which one portion of the directory believe to be illegal. The consequence is the resignatton of the President, Wm. Neff, and two of the Directors, Messrs. N. W. Thomas Lambs at \$1 50. and Robert Buchanan.

A Specimen.-The Superintendent of the Louisville City Alms House reports that there are now in that Institution one hundred and thirty-five persons: of this number one hundred and six are foreigners, and twenty-nine native Americans-including negroes. When we take into consideration the fact that the foreigners do not constitute the one twentieth of the population of Louisville, it fully shows who are the paupers of the country, we are taxed to

KENTUCKY WHEAT .- Ohio millers have agents all through Kentucky purchasing wheat to be manufactured by them into tive; and if he, at any future time, becomes flour; a large quantity of which will be sectional, he will falsify all his recent acts shipped to the Kentucky market. They and pledges. Whenever he shall do so, admit that the wheat of this State is a very ten pounds per bushel more than the wheat

Why do not our capitalists build mills, and manufacture the grain into flour themselves. Surely, if it will pay to export to

United States and England.-For the past week the newspapers have been spec- This Company take no risks on hulls of steamboat the person getting up the case. Specimens sent on being written for.

Specimens sent on being written for.

With the kindest acknowledgments, gentlemen, to delphia. Specimens sent on being written for. California,-rising from the waves of the event, at least for the present. The Engern States have commenced attacking the Pacific, like a Queen of the Orient, bound lish people will not, if they can by any Judiciary Department of the Government. with gold and sparkling in gems, prepared to means prevent it, suffer their government to which it is recommended. They are pleasant to the The next thing will be change or abolish the long sought for road to the Indies, has

NEW HAMPSHIRE .- The Democratic State

ernor, and a series of resolutions were adopcently we noticed that a similar compliment had been bestowed upon him by the Know Nothings of Frankfort. Doubtless this, from his immediate friends and patrons, will be the more gratifying testimonial of the two. W. S. Helm, Esq., was instrumental in getting up the handsome present.

Chaks, a most elegant variety; Velvets, Cloths, and sumplant, and with only here and there and there the national administration in all its details, and recommending General Pierce as the four thousand has been reduced to four thousand. Another battle and victory awaits us on its fertile plains.

Chaks, a most elegant variety; Velvets, Cloths, and Shawls, at lower prices than ever before offered; and recommending General Pierce as the four thousand has been reduced to four thousand. Another battle and victory awaits us on its fertile plains.

In Louisiana, with division in our ranks must a perfectly harmless, and has cured Trimmings, for Cloaks; Shawls, at lower prices than ever before offered; embroideres and Laces, Gloves and Hosiery, etc.

We condulate for the next Presidence of the lower price than ever before offered; embroideres and Laces, Gloves and Hosiery, etc.

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We cordially invite a tree examination of our stock which will be lound greater in extent, and af lower prices than ever before offered; embroideres and Laces, Gloves and Hosiery, etc.

We cordially invite a tree examination of our stock which will be lound greater in extent, and af lower prices, than any other house can offer.

In Louisiana, with division in our ranks will be the mational administration in all its details, the national administration in all its details, and recommending General Pierce as the four the national administration in all its details, and recommending General Pierce as the four the national administration in all its details, and recommending General Pierce as the four the national administration in all its de

An Irish woman killed her newly born child, on Friday last, at Louisville .- | state, that the Democrats of Shelby county will meet She threw it down into a sink, and then at the Court House, on the second Monday of Deand thus smothered it.

DALLAS NOT ELIGIBLE .- A correspondent of the New York Tribune says that ON MONDAY, THE 12TH .- COURT DAY. George M. Dallas is not constitutionally eligible to fill the office of President of the | 2 Mules, \$61 each, at the age of nineteen, emigrated to Scotland, where he married; from thence he proceeded to the West Indies, where George 1 Farm, 260 acres, \$54 99 per acre, settled in Philadelphia. The question of eligibility after all turns upon the fact. House and Lot, whether he was a citizen of the United 27 acres of Land, at \$31, Constitution," which we presume he is not.

Commercial Intelligence.

CORRECTED UP TO MONDAY EVENING. Hogs .- The hog market, though quiet, ty was abolitionized, and devoted to Free H. Buchanan, formerly of our town, against is very firm; the majority of holders, farwhom an indictment for burning Bloomingfoc and 64 c from the hooks. The price of 20 head of Caule, \$17.50 per head, The truth, or falsehood of these various ton College was procured in Monroe Circorn has advanced, and we understand that positions has been tested satisfactorily, in c. it Court, Indiana, through the disgraceful the farmers, in anticipation of high prices, chased silver Holder-presents from get a box of Locock's Pulmonic Wafers. We speak the recent struggle. How does the ques-Messrs. Conery & Loomis, of Frankfort; from experience, when we say that of all remedies tion now stand? It is now admitted, that was dismissed by the Prosecuting Attorney; of hogs at the various pork houses are Messrs. Conery & Loomis, of Frankfort; and the various pork houses are the large majority of the Democracy of the who frankly stated, that he could find no coming. The preparations are all made Empire State is Freesoil and sectional; evidence at all inculpating the accused .- for slaughter, and two or more houses comwhile the Hardshell, or National wing, is We should imagine that, if such a thing as mence killing this morning. - Louisville

numerous at \$6 50 for delivery during this month; more so, however, than sellers, eral sections of the State, that arrangements yesterday to a New York house, at 93c, delivered in New York by the 1st of January. That is considered a good price .-

We hear of no transactions in hogs for by's delegation will be second to no other. packing. The highest figure talked of here The railroad company have put the fare is \$5 50, and we doubt whether many could be sold just now at that figure. Several country packers are in town and offering to sell pork for early spring delivery, but meet with little encouragement. The NEW BRANCH OF THE NORTHERN BANK. principal cause of the depression in the -We learn that the Northern Bank of market is probably from the apprehension Kentucky has established a branch at Bar- on the part of pork speculators, that money boursville, Knox county. This is the fifth is going to be tight this winter, and also that hogs will be plenty. The farmers all foreigners, he was fully aware that they have abundance of corn, and are putting it | would be certain to "vote the straight Deinto pork as fast as possible. Every grun-RAILROAD .- The people of Harrodsburg, ter that can go alone will be stuffed and finding that Louisville does not desire to slaughtered .- St. Louis Intelligencer, 16th. [From the Louisville Courier.]

LOUISVILLE MARKET. BAGGING AND ROPE-We hear of small nles at 164@17c, and rope at 84 COAL—Retail sales of Pittsburgh at 12@124c; COTTON AND COTTON YARNS-Sales ddling at 7@11c; batting, 10@11. Cotton yarns firm at 8@10c \varphi doz, \varphi et off for cash. CORDAGE, &c—Small sales Manilla cordage at

@16c; oiled and tarred cordage at 12@15 p b.— des baling hemp twine at 12@13; packing twine CANDLES—Sperm candles, none; star candles lots, at 26c, 7 p ct off for eash; pressed allow andles at 12@13; common mould, 11(@13c for best. FEATHERS—Sales of prime at 31 a 32; com-FLOUR AND GRAIN—Extra brands \$7 50(27

5 Wheat \$1 40; Oats 30(a35c; corn 33a50. GROCERIES—Rio coffee, 11@114c; molasses 0(a45c; sugar, 63a7c; rice 7fc HEMP-The receipts small, with sales at \$ 145 This is a very delightful and interesting book,— of his political life have been ambiguous.

The purporting to be the travels and adventures of a young burner ting to be the travels and adventures of a young burner. The receipts small, with sales at \$7.50 pton.

We know, that he was dissatisfied with the core relief down an experience of a young burner. The receipts small, with sales at \$7.50 pton.

HIDES—We quote: green slaughter. 6c; Misseuri dry, 12@13; dry salted, 10@12c; dry flint, 12. a 15. PROVISIONS — Pork is firm, with sales of ness pork at \$20 00; bacon clear sides 12;; should be a side, and 12@13 for bagged hams Lard 11@12

SEEDS-Sales of clover. \$6 00@6 60 & bushel timothy, \$3 25; bluegrass, \$1; cleaned bluegrass, \$1 50,02 00; Fluxeed \$1 60. SALT-Kanawha, 45c & bushel; alum, 50c; urks Island, 50c; Liverpool, \$2 50. TOBACCO-The sales Saturday amounted to 1 prices ranging from \$4 75(a\$10 00.

CATTLE MARKET. Good Bullocks and Cows, choice at 74c; fair at 6c, d rough at 2@31c gross. Hogs-From Carrolton and Milton, Ky., and Edthurg Ind., slop-fed at 5½ to 5¾ and choice at 6c.
Sheep and Lames—Sheep from \$1 25 to \$4 00;

Special Notices.

CAPITOL HOTEL. FRANKFORT, KY.

JOHN T. ROBERTS, Proprietor. PRIVATE BOARDING.-MRS. that, on Court days, and at all other times, they can be furnished with meals at her house, at very moderate prices. And ravellers and transient visiors to Shelbyville will find her house a pleasant one,

and her charges very moderate. SECURE THE SHADOW!-This ing DAGUERREOTYPES, and as I am making give me an early call.

JNO. W. WILLIAMS.

SCHUE, SURGEON DENof Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a m, and 3. pm, EIGHT NEGRO SLAVES, some very likely and valuable. The Negroes are not to be sold unless they bring the price set on them by the valuers four years, he feels confident of giving entire satisfaction in all operations connected with his profession.

The next Session of this Institution will continue to the middle of June, without intermission, (excepting one week during the Christmas Holydays) when a general examination of the pupils will take part broaders. action in all operations connected with his profession Office—In the brick building, in the rear of the Old Clerk's Office.

INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE. The Shelbyville Fire, Life, and Marine Insu rance Company continue to make insurances against fire on buildings located in the country, detached buildings in villages, and on stocks of merchandize seek no business but a cautious one, and having few

The Agents of this Company are:

J. M. OWEN, Shelbyville;

LEWIS SUBLETT, Versailles; P. M'GRATH, Harrodsburg; JOHN MUIR, Bardstown; Danville.

Shelbyville, Sept 27, 1854

celebrated medicine spoken of in terms of the high est commendation, and we honestly believe that it is one of the best advertised for the complaints for taste, and can be taken under any circumstances by the most delicate stomach. The press far and wide have united in commending it is invaluable remedy for dyspepsia, debility, &c.; and such are the nealing effects of this panacea, that we hope it may be in-troduced to every family where dyspepsia has, or is likely to have a victim.

May 30, 1855 2w-ay802

JAMES S. WELLS was nominated for Gov-

Diseases. Liver Complaint, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia

Democratic Meeting .- We are requested to took a hoe and pushed it under the filth cember, to appoint delegates to the State Convention and thus smothered it.

Auction Sales. By WM. B. TRIBBLE. rses. at \$31 25, \$28 58, \$110, \$151. 568 56 \$116, \$132, Steers, \$27 50 each use and Lot-

By WM. H. MASON. 10 993 98 Negroes, at \$920, \$1,100, Negro, 0 acres of Land, \$35 70, 21,420 00 723 do do House and Lot, louse and Lot, 84 acres of Land, \$31 50, louse and 5 acres, \$122 per acre Poor house property, 66 acres, \$24 30,

BY EPH. G. DEAR. \$13 35 do \$21 50 do \$18 25 do ses, at \$105, \$18 50, \$111, \$100, \$110, \$86, \$135, \$95, A lot of Furniture etc... 400 00

every National patriot. -All honor, to the Doctor would be ill at ease for the unmerit-Spiritualism .- During the session of the was convicted of lunacy, originating from who are firm at \$6 75. We understand fanaticism on spiritualism. We think one The Mass Meeting.—We notice in sev- that 1000 boxes long middles were sold of the witnesses was equally as crazy on the subject.

> "A Model Proclamation -- Mayor Croos, of Milwaukie, issued a proclamation on the eve of the election, requesting the "keepers of liquor saloons and lager beer halls, to said concern, and I most earnestly hope all inde close their respective places on Tuesday, the 6th inst., and all go the polls and vote at all times be ready to attend to them.
>
> R. T. WHITAKER.

the straight Democratic ticket!" The anti-American press of Kentucky think the above paragraph "a smart" production. Mayor Croos being a regular Dutchman, and knowing the "keepers of liquor saloons, and lager beer halls," were moeratic ticket!"

New Advertisements. Plant here your DIMES-Reap thence your DOLLARS

TAKEN UP AS A STRAY BY C. L. WHITE, of Shelby county, living miles northwest from Shelbyville, on the Smooth oad, one Iron Grey MULE, about 134 hands high 3 years old; appraised to \$75. Given under my nand as a Justice of the Peace for the above county this 7th day of November, 1855.

J. E. SODOWSKY, J. P. S. C.

November 21, 1855

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PUBLIC SALE. On WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1855, I will sell to the highest bidder, at the Farm, on which I n w reside, known as the Hicklin Farm, on waters of Clear Creek, 5 miles north of Shelby rile, the following property:
A two-horse Wagon and Gear; an Ox Cart; Corn in the shock; ten stacks Oats; 26 yearling and 8 two year old Steers; five fine Milk Cows, Heiters Calves. &c.; four large Ohio Brood Mares; Saddle and Harness Horses; 50 Fat Hogs, 100 Stock Hogs; a fine lot of Sheep; Farming Utensils; House and Kitchen

Cooking Stove, &c., all nearly new. irniture; Cooking Terms made known on day of sale.

JESSE A. GLASS.

November 21, 1855 FARM AT PUBLIC SALE. HE undersigned, having determined to remove als, manners, health, and comfort of the youn South, will offer for sale, to the highest bidder, committed to their charge. Pupils from a committed to their charge. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1855, Her FARM, containing t50 acres of good land, sit-nate near Cropper's Depot, on the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad. Said Farm is in a convenient Sabbath with the President, and family, unless otherankfort Kaifroad. Said rarm is in a convenient state of the said of Pleasureville, 4 miles northwest of FACULTY: miles south of Pleasureville, 4 miles northwest of

Sale to take place at 11 o'clock, a. m.

SUSAN W. ADAMS. Nov 21, 1855

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. Robt S. Saunders In Equity.

ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1855,—it being County Court day—by virtue of a decree of the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case at the September term, 1855-1 will, as Commissioner of said Court, expose at public sale to the highest bidder, at the court house door in the town of Shelbywile, between the hours of 10, a.m., and 3, p.m. TWO AND ONE-THIRD SHARES of stock in the Shelbyille and Louisville Turnpike Company.

Terms. A credit of three months will be given, the purchaser to give bond and approved security the bond to have the force and effect of a replevin bond at maturity) to secure the payment of the pur-chase money. C. SANDERS, Com r.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

athan Cowherd, &c. In Equity. ing DAGUERREOTYPES, and as I am making arrangements to start south in a few weeks, I would like for all triends with whom I have engagements, to call early. All persons indebted to me will please give me an early call.

JNO. W. WILLIAMS.

JOHNSTON OF THE EQUITY.

Sallie A. Cowherd, &c.

On MCNDAY 14, 1856,—it being County Court day,—m virtue of a decree of the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case at the September term. 1855, I will as Master Companies and Court, and Court and Cou issioner of said Court, sell at public sale, to the ighest bidder, at the Court House door, in the town

> the purchase money is paid.
> H. BOHANNON, M. C. November 21, 1855

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

N MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1855.—it being County Court day—in virtue of a decree of Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case of Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case of shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case of shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case of shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case of shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case of shell county countries and countries of shelps of the consideration and support of those who have the consideration and support of the c J. W. and M. E. Cooper, by &c. In Equity.

ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1855.—it beat the Sept. term, 1854. I will, as Master Commisoner of said Court, sell at public sale, to the highsioner of said Court. See a court of said Court of said Court. Shelby ville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a m, and 3, p m, about SIXTY FOUR ACRE. OF Embroidery and Needle Work.

Tuition, on it and and Guitar, each 22.00 Tuition, on it and and Guitar, each 3.00 For use of Instruments, 100 For use of Instrumen Cooper died seized and possessed.

Tens. A credit of 12 months will be given; the purchaser to give bond with approved security for the payment of the purchase money, which is to bear interest from day of sale—the bond to have the force months of the purchase money. Which is to bear interest from day of sale—the bond to have the force months of the purchase money. nd effect of a replevin bond at maturity.

H. BOHANNON, M. C.

November 17, 1855 BARGAINS IN DRY GOODS! WE have in store at this time (with large quanti-

LARGEST AND CHEAPEST LARGEST AND

LARGEST AND

Stock of Dry Goods ever before offered in the West.

There has been some decline in the price of Goods within a few weeks, which enables us to buy large lots of Goods, at Auction or in Jobs. at VERY LOW trices, so that we can sell much below the usual rates.

We would call special attention to

Moire Antiques, Fancy Silks, Plain Black Silks, French Merinos. Paramettas, French Printed d'Laines, merican and English d'Laines, an immense stock

Price 124 to 25c. American, English and French Prints, prices from 61c upwards. Cloaks, a most elegant variety; Velvets, Cloths, and

NOTICE.

and W. C. MARTIN, was, by mutual consent the parties, disadard. W. H. FORWOOD.

WHEAT AND RYE. CASH, for WHEAT and RYE, delivered at my store, corner of Market and Clay streets, Louis ville, Ky.

JOHN T. STOUT.

Louisville, October 10, 1855 SELLING OUT AT COST. THE undersigned is selling out AT COST, the Drugs. Medicines, Perfumery, Liquors, &c., at the stand of Geo. T. Moore, in Shelbyville. All persons indebted to Geo. T. Moore, are requested to come forward and pay up, and thereby save costs; and those having claims against the same are requested to present them. THOS. J. THROOP,

Assignee of Geo. T. Mac

MERCANTILE FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE CO., of Covington, Ky. Chartered Capital, \$500,000.
W.M. T. PHIPPS, President. A. C. EDWARDS. Secretary.
J. L. CALDWELL, Agent, Shelbyville. October 17, 1855

ÆTNA INSURANCE CO., OF HARTFORD, CONN.—Chartered 1819.
Cash Capiral, \$390,000. Especial attention given to Insurance on Farm Property. Dwellings and Outbuildings. Insures such baildings or contents in a very favorable manner, for 3 or 5 years.

In Losses promptly paid in Cash, and equitably adjusted. Also, insures Stores. Wazehouses, Buildings or Contents and Personal Property generally, in town or country, at rates as low as consistent with the hazards taken, and Inland Insurance against the Perils of Navigation.

J. L. CALDWELL.

Agent at Shelbyville, Ky.

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JOHN, HALL, T. B. COCHRAN, T. G. DUNLAP, Oct 17, 1855 ti822

NOTICE. HAVING sold my interest in the late firm of SHACKELFORD & WHITAKER, and being exceedingly anxious to change my location, those indebted to us cannot fail to see the necessity of closing up by note or account, will call upon me at once, at the store of the late firm, and make settlement. I will

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W D Bowland, Sheriff, &c. In Equity. Peter Cline's Heirs and Creditors THIS case having been referred to the undersign ed, as Master in Chancery of the Shelby Circuit Court, for the purpose of receiving proof of claims connected with said cases, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I will attend at the Commissioner's Office, in the town of Shelbyville, on the second Monday and the following day, in November, December, January, February, and March, to hear and take proof of all claims, &c., proper to be taken in said case; and all claims, &c., at issue in said case are expected to be filed on or before the second

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HENRY BOHANNON, M. C.

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THE Trustees of the above Institution, having purchased "W. F. HILL'S FEMALE COLLEGE." occupying that most beautiful site in the eastern pa of Shelbyville, formerly owned by Rev. W. F Broad us, and having selected an able and efficient Facul-y, respectfully inform the public that the First Ses-ion commenced on the last Monday in August, 1855. The Collegiate Year will be divided into two Ses-

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Frankfort, Aug 15, 1856

Could I refuse to weave the song? Who e'er heard music in a dream, But would that dream prolong? The faultless form, the winning grace,

The bounding siep, and airy glee The pure mind speaking in her fac Ah, they have charms for me. Long live that budding fairy flower,

Blooming and blushing like a rose; She graces well her native bower, And round a gladdening freshness throws.

And never may the storms of care Bow down that matchless floweret's head; But gentle dew. and genial air, A constant, kindly influence shed.

Migrellaneong.

From Arthur's Home Magazine. THE TWO HOMES.

Two men, on their way home, met at a er. They were neighbors, and friends. "This has been a very hard day," said Mr. Freeman, in a gloomy voice.

"A very hard day," echoed, echoed al-

"Heaven only knows," answered Mr. Freeman. "For my part I see no light ahead. Every day come new reports of failures; every day confidence diminishes, Let us look for a few moments, upon ing, where the "sass" was disposed of to bit longer than I meant to, with him; an'

"Many think we are at the worst," said Mr. Walcott.

"And others, that we have scarcely seen

And so, as they walked homeward, they

"Good evening," was at last said, hurriedly; and the two men passed into their the pain.

Mr. Walcott entered the room, where his out speaking to any one, seated himself in tering feet were heard-and then a tiny a chair, and leaning his head back, closed form was springing into his arms. Before ed thus for only a few minutes, when his drawn fondly within his, and her loving deont." wife said, in a fretful voice-"More trouble again ?"

"What's the matter now?" asked Mr. Walcott, almost starting.

"John has been sent home from school."

"He's been suspended for bad conduct." "O dear!" grouned Mr. Walcott; "Where

with him." Mr. Walcott, excited as much by the slight evasion.

manner in which his wife conveyed unpleasant information, as by the information itself, started up, under the blind impulse of foot, removing gaiter and shoe, and supply- usual, but then Zeke was in a hurry, for is jest as developed as he can be. Me and the moment, and going to the room where ing their place with a soft slipper. There that "few hundred" was in his eye. John had been sent on coming home from was not one in the household who did not school, punished the boy severely, and this, teel happier for his return, nor one who did Ezekiel Philpot found his way to the spot kissin' than if we was too females. He the poor child tried to make him hear. "Father," said the boy, with forced calm-

ness, after the cruel stripes had ceased-"I man long to remain shrouded. Almost im- up; whar's the chap wot keeps this ere beins' who might go and kick up a rumpus wasn't to blame; and if you will go with perceptibly to himself, gloomy thoughts pole?" me to the teacher, I can prove myself in- gave place to more cheerful ones, and by "I'am the man, answered a burly fellow

tell an untruth; and the words smote with through the day. But they could not be try a chance?" Walk up gentlemen, walk

"Very well-we will see about that"-Again he seated himself in his large chair, from her husband the knowledge of certain top o' that pole? and again leaned back his weary head, and matters about which she had intended to closed his heavy eyelids. Sadder was his speak with him-for she feared they would "An' if I ken get it it's mine?" face than before. As he sat thus, his old- add to his mental disquietude. During the "You can have a chance for three dollars, est daughter, in her sixteenth year, came evening, she gleaned from something he Mr. Zeke."

"Father"-he opened his eyes. "Here's my quarter bill. It's twenty

with his hand, and she went off muttering reduce their expenses at least one half. "It is mortifying," spoke up Mrs. Wal-

cott, a little sharply-"and I don't wonder self to slumber. that Helen feels unpleasantly about it. The bill has to be paid, and I do not see why it may not be done as well first as last." To this Mr. Walcott made no answer.

The words but added another pressure to the burden under which he was already staggering. After a silence of some moments, Mrs. Walcott said-"The coal is all gone."

"Impossible!" Mr. Walcott raised his head, and looked incredulous. "I laid in had been to him as the shadow of a great marking to the red nosed man "he was go-"I can't help it, if there were sixty tons

had a time of it to-day, to scrape up enough to keep the fire going."

"There's been a shameful waste some where," said Mr. Walcott, with strong emphasis, starting up and moving about the room with a very disturbed manner.

"So you always say, when anything is out," answered Mr. Walcott rather tartly. "The barrel of flour is gone also; but I suppose you have done your part, with the rest, in using it up." Mr. Walcott returned to his chair, and

again seating himself, leaned back his head and closed his eyes, as before. How sad, and weary, and hopeless he felt. The bur-

made no movement to obey the summons. through sorrow, to sustain him until the clum spruces and white mables all my days inaugurated me more tangibly into his best

to him, as she was leaving the room.

My head aches badly;" he answered. where she had left him.

"No; I don't wish any thing." "What's the matter, Mr. Walcott? What

I done to you?" the ringing of the tea bell.

occurrence of a single incident that gave a ly risen stars. Zeke was literally a pioneer healthful pulsation to the sick heart of Mr. in the "Bloomer costume." at least one Walcott. No thoughtful kindness was man- would have thought to see him as he now ifested by any member of the family; but, stood. He disdained to have his trousers on the contrary, a narrow regard for self, legs dangling in the mud, or to have the cuffs and a looking to him only to supply the of his coat slopping in the wash bowl, so means of self-gratification.

at which he was reminded of the quarter white hat, somewhat resembling an inverstreet crossing, and then walked on togeth- bill that must be paid, of the coal and flour ted butter firkin, and after gazing at his that were out, and of the necessity of sup- presentiment in the looking glass for four plying Mrs. Walcott's empty purse, he and a half minutes, was heard to saymost sepulchrally, Mr. Walcott. "Little of success. A confident spirit, sustained that's all!"

> weary, dispirited, and almost sick. The around to see the sights. was seen along the qlack horizon.

As he stepped across the threshhold of discouraged each other, and made darker his dwelling, a pang shot through his heart; that's it-a road to fortin." the clouds that obscured their whole hori- for the thought came, 'How slight the present hold upon all these comforts!' Not for beneath, and gradually he gained the intel- poor to go to further expense in buyin'

'Father's come!" cried a glad little voice on the stairs, the moment his footwife and children were gathered, and with- fall sounded in the passage; then quick, pateyes lifted to his face.

"Are you not late, dear?" It was the. gentle voice of Mrs. Freeman.

heart that loved him, by letting the depression from which he was suffering, become too clearly apparent. But the eyes of Mrs. ing. He hired a single stall in a small shed in, an' I might as well be a livin' mummy "Up in his room. I sent him there as Freeman saw quickly below the surface. near the Providence Depot, bought his own as to be mated with such a noodle. Broth-

It was impossible under such a burst of lect around the "Golden Ladder." Mr. Walcott had never known his son to ton the fears which had so haunted him occupied a chair near the pole; want to held back altogether, and their existence up-only three dollars. Who wants the was marked, during the evening, by an un- two hundred ?" and stood by him. She held a paper in said, the real cause of his changed aspect. "Zackly. Wal, now, there's yer three, At once her thoughts commenced running an' neow here's what goes for the hull lot." marks, she drew her husband into conver- up his shirt-sleeves, and giving a powerful "I'm afraid not"—answered Mr. Wal- Many things were mutually pronounced su- he staid there; and then—slipped back ishable bodies. perfluous, and easily to be dispensed with; upon terra firma. Zeze looked at his hands, "Nearly all the girls will bring in their and before sleep fell soothingly on the and tsen down upon his striped trowsers. money to-morrow; and it mortifies me to heavy eyelids of Mr. Freeman that night. Then he looked at his hands again; and

"I see light ahead," was the hopeful "The Dreed H. words of Mr. Freeman, as he resigned him-

his tower of strength-his walled city. It study," our hero quietly slipped away, re- with me. rock in a weary land. Strengthened for in' to git three dollars more, and he'd be the conflict, he had gone forth again into darned of he didn't try it again." instead of sxteen; it's all gone. The girls the world, and conquered in the struggle. "I see light ahead"-gave place to "The morning breaketh."

> The name of the architect who builds castles in the air is To-Morrow; and Hope lays the foundation.

> "There John, that's twice you've come home and forgotten that lard.' "Really, mother, it was so greasy that it

slipped my mind."

Admonition to Yourh .- "Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be coat, vest and slews, he grasped the virtuous a person as there is in the world; dens of the day had seemed almost too long in the land which the Lord thy God from the ground. He hugged like a blood- but I must say I can't see a bit of harm in heavy for him; but he had borne up brave- giveth thee." If there is one command in sucker to the greased pole, and by degrees relievin' my full sympathies in the buzly. To gather strength for a renewed strugthe whole blessed book that should be obeythe whole blessed book that should be obeygle with adverse circumstances, he had come home. Alas! that the process of exhaustion should still go on. That where ever debased may be the parent, however other, and the prize was within his grasp. the sperrit—a squenchin, the yearin' after only strength could be looked for no strength low he may be sunk in the scale of human- Zeke slid to the earth with two hundred that soul communion that every well-develity, it is the child's bounden duty, through dollars! When the tea bell rung, Mr. Walcott evil and good report, through sickness and "Thar! know' I could dew it. I hain't "Come to supper," said his wife, coldly. clods of the valley have covered him. How for nothin'! Good bye, folks, an' 'ff enny feelins than any paltry takin' on of what little do we know, and how much less do of feou ever cum deown east, jest guv us a the holler world calls "modesty." Ses he "Aint you coming to supper?" she called we appreciate the cares, the anxieties and call." the troubles of a parent, in the bringing us Zeke left the crowd in wonder, and made "Would we was in the blessed Philanste-"I don't wish any thing this evening. from childhood up to manhood, and never the best of his way to the stable. He shut the door of the shed, and then pulling up ram, tho;" and his'n immediate responded "In the dumps again," muttered Mrs. lengthened to the longest life. The child his trowsers, he untied from the inside of in an audible "yes." So completely do we Walcott to herself. "It's as much as one's who would neglect his parent—that would each knee one half of the steel-toothed lealife is worth to ask for money, or to say that any thing is wanted." And she kept that would not by all the means in his "Wall, old Dobbin," said Zeke, patting I reckon you wouldn't be pleased with his "Wall, old Dobbin," said Zeke, patting of the pleased with his any thing is wanted." on her way to the dining room. When she power, endeavor to render his last hours the mare affectionately on the back, while observations on this, but it's the very epireturned, her husband was still sitting comfortable and happy, should be convin- he held the pieces of card-leather in his tome of morality and virtue, we think. here she had left him.

"Shall I bring you a cup of tea?" she should be branded with the mark of Cain, filed sharp, "rather guess I ken 'ford to buy here's Hiram jest come in; ugh! My soul and be driven out from all civilized society. yeou a new keard neow."

THE GREASED POLE.

Ezekiel Philpot was born in America, hadn't a friend in the world? What have Penobscot, and when he arrived at the age of nineteen, he had got his growth and "cut There was no answer, for there was not his eye teeth," a circumstance which was a shade of real sympathy in the voice that generally admitted by all who knew him. made the querries-but rather a querulous One bright morning in June, Zeke placed dissatisfaction. A few moments Mrs. Walcott stood near her husband; but as he did through a pair of striped trousers, wrapped not seem inclined to answer her questions, a span new waistcoat about his breast, haulshe turned off from him, and resumed the ed up his stiff cotten dickey and tied a employment which had been interrupted by checked gingham about his neck, and then donned his swallowtailed coat, the brass The whole evening passed without the buttons of which looked like a row of newhis blue stockings peeped forth from beneath No wonder, from the pressure which was the tops of his cowhides that looked up on him, that Mr. Walcott felt utterly dis- full six inches to the trouser bottoms, 785. couraged. He retired early, and sought to while his bony wrists had free scope from find that relief from mental disquietude, in either shirt sleeve or cuff. Zeke's hair, sleep, which he had vainly hoped for in the was of no color in particular, but bore all bosom of his family. But the whole night the lighter shades of the vegetable kingdom, passed in broken slumber, and disturbing was down flat with pure bear's ile, and dreams. From the cheerless morning meal, directly on the top of his head he put a

"wat'n tarnation's that! A Golden Lad der-a Road to For-t-u-n-e-oh, fortin, had never been met.

Zeke went on to decipher the reading obtained it. Chances \$3.

"Well, few hundred is some punkins," soliloquized Zeke. "I've clumb some pooty his eyes. His countenance wore a sad, reaching the sitting room above, Alice, the skinney trees in my day. I'll just walk weary, exhausted look. He had been seat- oldest daughter, was by his side, her arm into that feller's few hundred, rotme ef I afore by a person who wasn't great enough

ted for the scene of action, and 'twas not kin,' but afterwards, when I went to the till he had run down dozen apple women meetin', I found out all about what it meant; Mr. Freeman could not trust himself to that he remembered his entire ignorance of and I'm real miserable, neighbor Baldwin, answer. He was too deeply troubled in where Black Bay might be, and when this to think I've been a livin' these six een "What!" Mr. Walcott partly arose from spirit to assume at the moment, a cheerful information was gained, he appeared to retone, and he had no wish to sadden the member that the "old mare" hadn't been

Zeke was economical in his horse-keep-At length, by dint of much inquiry, Mr.

heart sunshine, for the spirit of Mr. Free- "Hal-low!" exclaimed Zeke, as he came

the time tea was ready, he had half forgot- with a red nose and a pimpled chin, who

he answered, with forced sternness, and usual silence and abstraction of mind. This "Hold on, ole feller," interrupted Zeke; leaving the room he went down stairs, feel- was observed by Mrs. Freeman, who, more "dew yer mean to say as heow' there's few ing much worse than when he went up. than half suspected the cause, kept back hundred dollars in that 'ere bag upt' the "Certainly."

in a new channel. By a few leading re- Zeke divested himself of his coat, rolled

"The Duce! Hog's fat by thunder!"

ground. off my shews this time."

"Got nothing in your stocking?" suggested the red nose man.

bone into the lap of the querist.

a little in the hand, and squeeze it for half requires sich different associations.

do you look so troubled about, as if you somewhere near the head waters of the a minute; if good, it can be put out of the hand in a lump, retaining the form given to I've bin a ritin' to try to settle the commoit by the hand; if adultered, it will fall apart tions that's continually ragin' in my brest as soon as it leaves the hand.

SINGULAR ARETHMETICAL FACT .- Any number of figures you may wish to multiply by 5 will give the same result if divided by 2, a much quicker operation; but you must remember to annex a eipher to the answer when there is no remainder, and when there is a remainder, whatever it may be, annex a 5 to the answer. Multiply 464 by 5, and the answer will be 2,-320; divide the same number by 2, and you have 232, and as there is no remainder you add a cipher. Now, take 357, and multiply by 5, the answer is 1,785. On dividing this by 2, there is 178 and a remainder; you therefore place a 5 at the end of the line, and the result is again 1,-

From a recent Convert to Free Love.

From the N. Y. Evening Post. How ABIGAIL MOSES LEARNED WHAT HER "INNARD NATUR" REQUIRED, AND THAT HI-

RAM MOSES, HER HUSBAND, WAS A BOOBY. I raily haint a minute of time, dear neighbor, Mrs. Baldwin, to devote to nobody, but I do reckon I'd better jest let you know went forth to meet the difficulties of anoth- "Thar, Mr. Zeke Philpot, if you don't somethin' about this here society of Assoer day, faint at heart, and almost hopeless slide on that, then I guess what ain't what, ciationers I'm contemplatin' joinin'. Afore I begin I'd like to menshun that that if or no cash coming in-payments heavy- by home affections, would have carried him Zeke was bound for Bosting, with a load you' just step in and see to husband's stockmoney scarce, and at ruinous rates. What through; but, unsupported as he was, the of genuine apple-sass, and he expected, ere ins, I'd take it agreeable. Ihadn't no time burden was too heavy for him, and he sunk he returned, to make a slight commotion, to mend 'em, for Professor K-h had under it. The day that opened so unpro- if not more, in the great metropolis. The such a heap to tell me about the innard depitiously, closed upon him, a ruined man ! old mare was harnessed, and in due course velopment, and of his spiritual coalition of time Zeke and his load arrived in Bost- with my spiritual witals, that I sat a good every day some prop that we leaned upon Mr. Freeman, the friend and neighbor of good advantage, and with seventy-five dol- somehow or other he ketched hold of my Mr. Wallcott. He, also, had come home lars in his pocket, our hero began to look hand an' said he didn't know when he'd been so monstrously drawed to any body trials of the day had been unusually severe; "Hel-lo!" exclaimed Zeze, as he stopped afore. He hadn't nothin' to say agin my and when he looked anxiously forward to one morning before a blazing placard which husband; he might be a very clever person; the beginning of the end"-returned the scan the future, not even a gleam of light adored one of the back walls in Flag Alley; yet he felt convinced my natur was sich an elevated one, he raily believed my wants

> I told him sure enough they hadn't, but I reckoned the reason was, we were too himself, but for his wife and children, was ligence that on Back Bay there was to be things. But I did confess, if there was a pole twenty feet high, and upon the top want I had, it was for a new parlor carpet, f which the proprietor would place a prize, ourn was a gittin' so dreadtyl shabby. The of \$200, to be obtained by any one could Professor gin me an awful nudge then, and said I must excuse him, if he didn't feel disposed for jokin' that morning'; he was a sufferin' most treminjous innard tortures, 'cause he'd been misunderstood the day to comprehend him. Of course I let on I "With this feeling of cupidity, Zeke, star- understood him, and pretended I'd been joyears with Hiram Moses, and he's never yet comprehended what my hatur required.

I know my hull bein' aint called into play; there's only one set of faculties agosoon as he came home. You'll have to do something with him. He'll be ruined if he red, tenderly, as she drew his large arm. Thither he hastened his steps, and having has sich a sympathy for one another that fed and watered his beast, he took from his | we must have played together when we was "A little head-ache," he answered, with wagon-box an old wool-card, and raked children in some other state of existence, down the mare in the most approved man- an' though I don't remember ever bein' in Scarcely was Mrs. Freeman seated, ere a ner. To be sure the steel teeth moved a that state, yet I s'pose it's all just so. n has sich beautiful attractions to one another, that we don't think no more of not likely he'd understand how our sperits us a call. We have just received, LADIES DRESS GOODS:

sich a position as I am with Hiram; but Dr. C--s ses that's just the way with him and his wife, she haint no understandin' of the ideal beauty of sich friendships, and don't begin to fill up the measure of his soul's yearnin' after perfection. Poor fellow! he's so often cast back upon himself that it is enough to crush his too sensitive natur. The meetins on Thursday night is all the comfort I have. There's been Professor K-han' S-m, G-t, an' Dr. E-y, an' Mr. H-s, that's all situated jist in the same uncomfortable way in their domestic relations, besides several females that's studyin' medicine and 'natodollars. Can't I have the money to take sation on the subject of home expenses, and leap, grasped the pole about ten feet from natur of skeletons. Their souls is develthe propriety of restriction at various points. the ground. A single second-not longer oped at the expense of their poor frail, per-

R- B-m don't think no more of dissectin' dead bodies than she would of be behind the others." The daughter spoke an entire change in their style of living had raising them up to his nose, while a deep, as I'd trust her to treat my neuralogy, but fretfully. Mr. Walcott waved her aside been determined upon; a change that would long smell seemed to set his doubts and Hiram might jest as well employ the poor thing for his rheumatiz as not. She looks as though she might handle a right gripin' A broad laugh from the crowd soon case pretty severe. But the best of all is brought Zeke to his senses, and convinced the principles we purfess. There we sit With renewed strength of mind and body, him that he had been sold. But ere he the hull evenin' and jest discourse about and a confident spirit, he went forth on the could find his tongue again, an old salt, the poor oppressed creatures that have to next day—a day that he had looked for- about "three sheets in the wind," paid for git their livin' at shovelin' snow an' handward to with fear and trembling. And it his chance, and essayed to climb the pole, lin' wood, an' so on. It would raily do was only through this renewed strength and The sallor hugged half way up, and then your very marrow bones good to see the confident spirit, that he was able to over- he slid. The crowd laughed again, but benevolence and charity that prevails; an' come the difficulties that loomed up moun- this time their attention was turned was how they remarks, they don't want nobody tain high, before him. Weak despondency turned from Zeze to the new aspirant, and to do nothin' that don't agree with 'emwould have ruined all. Home had proved after waiting a moment in a sort of "brown an' I'm sure mendin' stockins don't agree

An' they tell sich lovely anecdotes about the people who go an' git everything done as cheap as they can, so as to cheat tolks, In an hour Zeke was again upon the and grind down the poor. An' then besides all this active goodness an' a struglin' "Neow old feller," said he to the man to redeem their feller beins', they have a who took the entrance money, "I want tew festival about onst a year, so as to hearthe to try that 'ere thing wunst more, an' I remarks of them as comes from the furrin' want yew t' understand, 'at I shall jis' take cities—such as Boston and Philadelphia about the wickedness of people in not pay in' their workmen; an' Brother C- often draws tears from the female members "Nuthin' but my feet," rejoined Zeke, regardin' the tramplin' down of their blessas he planted thirteen inches of flesh and ed privileges. He's lovely, an' their aint one of us females ugly or otherwise, but Zeke paid his three dollars, and minus what he's willin' to embrace in gospel love. coat, vest and "shews," he grasped the I do hope, neighbor Baldwin, that I'm as

oped person feels. Mr. R says I'm a "great soul," an' that sich sentiments has to me, a standin' on the steps t'other night,

revolts from him. But I'm doomed to mis-

To judge if flour be pure and good, take ery. Pity my unfortunate organization that

ABIGAIL MOSES. Yourn, P. S .- I send you some verses which when I think of my contrary attractions.

VERSES BY ABIGAIL MOSES. I ain't doin' nothin' else But walkin' paths that's thorny; For him as meets my werry soul, Is gone to Californy.

And now I'm left to bear the brunt
Of life with Hiram Moses; He's jest as different from me,

As poppies is from roses. He eats and drinks, and works and sleeps, And ain't a bad provider, But nectar's all the same to him, As so much beer and cider. I haie this way of doin' life

In sums of vulgar fractions; My sperrit yearns for sympathy And passional attractions My spirit nature's innard self Has gone and been divided, Of course I can't be nothin' else

But innardly lop-sided; I keep a graspin' after things That's neither here nor yonder, Just like a goose that's yoked for life To him that ain't her gander. I know we meet in sperrit yet,

But sumhow human matur. Let's try to squench it all we can, Developes soon or later.
And if it's true "all flesh is grass,"
It's time old Hiram Moses

Was greenin in the pickle now For that Metempsychosis. He haint got no ideal life: An' pivotal revolvin',''
He don't begin to comprehend
Or even think of solvin'; I sometimes wish my views of things
Was all connued to wittals.

To make bread and pumpkin pies And scourin' pots and kittles And then I should'nt feel so bad. Because I ain't rewealin'
To some one else's tother selt, My andeweloped feelins; I wonder when the time'll coMe,

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met, an' he was one of those common place beins' who might go and kick up a rumpus about me a kissin' another woman's husband.

I do declare its too bad to be forced into sich a position as I am with Hiram; but Dr.

LADIES' DRESS GOODS:

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FALL, 1855.

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SHELBY FARM FOR SALE. YING on the waters of Little Bullskin, about one mile north of the turnpike, containing 295 acres, in a good state of cultivation. We will sell on

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Apply to the undersigned, on the pre Oct 31, 3855.

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TYLER ELLIOTT.

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N. C. BECKHAM.

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WM. HARBISON. Nov 14, 1855

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In the country. From the quantity of land and arrangement of building, he Factory with its appropriate buildings can be detached from the residence and its buildings, leaving ample space for each.—
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THREE ACRES OF GROUND,

Same Break Catage, Stone Hemp House, Good Face-

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WM. A. JONES. July 25, 1855 tf810

FOR SALE. THE fine Residence of Mrs. John Lane is offered for sale. It is a large two story brick House, on the corner of Main and Sixth streets; contains on the corner of Main and Sixth streets; contains nine rooms, with two negro-houses, smoke-house, carniage-house, stables, &c., attached,—all in good repair. For terms, &c., apply to JOHN K. LANE, or, M. C. TAYLOR.

Shelbyville, Aug 16, 1854 too 761

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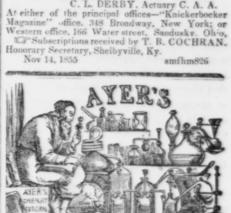
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JAS. H. C. MILLER, M. D. Allegan, Mich., 10th, Jan., 1853.

Dear Sir—No one, no not one—man, woman, or child—can be found to deny that the Cherry Pectoral is all that it claims to be. There is much used in this

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JOHN R. KELLOGG, M. D.

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Williamsburg. L. I., Sept. 3, 1852. Dr J. C. Ayer,
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